

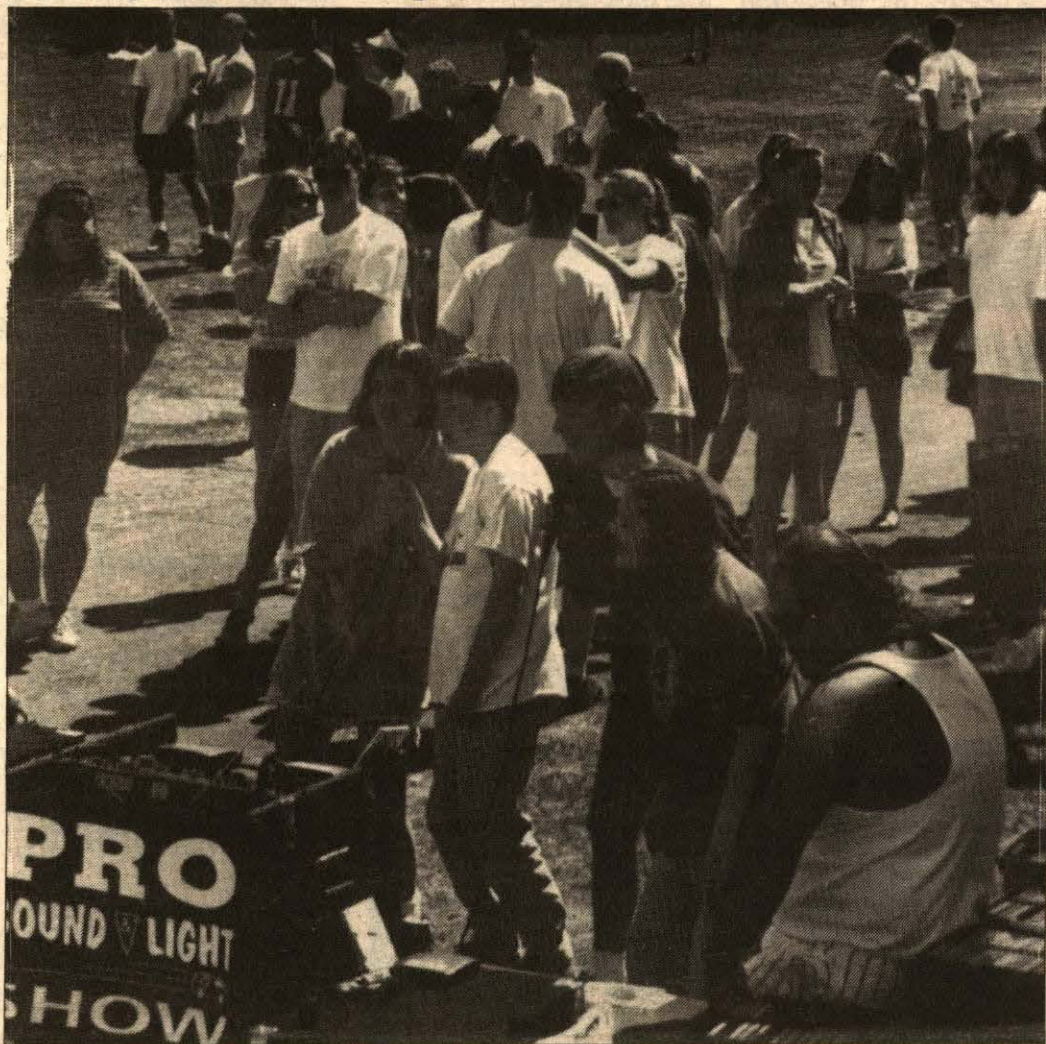
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A rip-roaring beach bash



Students flock to the disc jockey at the 1995 Griggs Beach Bash.

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Rape case slowly making progress

By Ron C. Hustvedt
Asst. News Editor

When the news of an alleged rape broke several weeks ago, it appeared as if justice was going to move swiftly and that within a week the suspects would be in jail.

Initial reports by local media and the *Statesman*, stated that police expected arrests to be made within the week. One local news station even ran photos of the two suspects.

The following week, it was reported once again that it would be another week before official charges would be made. The April 13, 1995 issue of the *Statesman* quoted Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick as saying, "(We expect) charges to be brought up sometime next week, hopefully we won't run into any snags."

However, nearly six and a half weeks after the alleged incident, neither suspect has been arrested. In the past six and a half weeks, police officials have collected evidence and sent it to the labs. Evidence includes: "samples of the suspects blood, hair both head and pubic, saliva as needed to complete a B.C.A. sexual assault evidence collection kit, photographs of the suspects, and the suspects fingerprints," according to the arrest warrant filed March 31, 1995.

Many students and faculty at UMD are wondering what is going on with the case, some think that the case is going slower than normal. According to captain Michalick, the campus police office receives several phone calls a week asking about the investigation.

According to Gary Bjorklund, county prosecutor assigned to the case, "things are on course, it's not unusual for things to be going this long."

An anonymous advocate from the Duluth Women's Coalition stated that the case, "is moving at the rate it should be moving." The advocate further stated that, "criminal sexual assault cases are hard to prosecute. (The county attorney's office) has to make sure the evidence is gathered so that when they do file charges, they file with as many charges as possible."

Police officials sent the evidence to the attorney's office two and a half weeks ago, and, according to Michalick, "It's been almost five weeks since we mailed the evidence to the lab." Currently the county attorney's office is reviewing the evidence gathered by police, and are awaiting test results from the state lab. "The time-lag may seem long, but the state lab is so busy due to a large load and a lack of funding."

The evidence that was collected was done following very specific directions from the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (B.C.A.). The B.C.A. is a state agency that handles all criminal processing of laboratory evidence.

Another reason that arrests have not been made is due to the uncertainty of the exact happenings of the alleged incident. "We don't know if one suspect is more involved than the other. We want to charge each one with the maximum charge," said Michalick. "If we mistakenly charged them with a lesser charge, we couldn't go back and enforce a harsher charge."

Tribute held for Ianni's

By Heidi Broekemeier
Copy Editor

Food, music and the atmosphere of the Tweed Museum welcomed faculty, staff, students and friends Thursday afternoon to "pay tribute" to retiring Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and his wife Mary Ellen.

Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor of academic support services, acknowledged Ianni as a leader. "This is the seventh time in UMD history where we are celebrating leadership," he said about the Chancellor.

"The chapter began eight years ago," Gildseth said. UMD found its identity and "niche in the university system," with added diversity, and better negotiation with faculty and staff when Chancellor Ianni was hired. "Lawrence Ianni emerged as natural choice," Gildseth said.

Gildseth also read a letter from President Nils Hasselmo who was unable to attend the reception. Hasselmo commented on Ianni's commitment and good sense of quality to the university. "Your commitment has made a better campus, and we are all looking forward to your great continued service," to the university, stated Hasselmo's letter.

David Johnson, chancellor at the U of M-Morris, also was present and said a few words. He called Ianni his "courageous colleague," and said that he will be missed.

Vince Magnuson, acting chair of the Campus Assembly, said that UMD wanted to be more equal in coordinating campuses, and shared governance. That goal was accomplished by Chancellor Ianni in his service here.

Chancellor Ianni began his teaching career 42 years ago as a high school English teacher and athletic coach. Throughout his career, Ianni has taught students from high school freshman to Ph.D. level.

Ianni took on a chief executive position at San Francisco State University where he served nine years before coming to UMD in 1987.

Susan Schultz, president of UMD Student Association, who will be graduating this spring and leaving UMD, said that she and Chancellor Ianni are in the same situation. "I've seen a lot of excitement for next year, and that makes me sad since I won't be a part of it," said Schultz.

Yet, Schultz is excited about the future of UMD and feels she helped make it. "You've started the excitement and it will go on after you have left," continued Schultz.

Harry Oden, speaking for the alumni association, also said thank you to the Ianni's Thursday.

Chancellor Ianni will become Professor Ianni starting next spring when he will teach Nineteenth Century Literature and a contemporary poetry class in the UMD English Department.

Prominent student dies

UMD News Service

A prominent UMD student died Tuesday night in his home. Halden B. Jensen, was pronounced dead by accidental causes Tuesday night. A member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, a volunteer with the UMD Escort Service, a member of the Society for Creative Acronyms, and a Sieur Du Luth award winner, Jensen was known for his activeness in organizations throughout UMD. Jensen also worked at the Kirby Information desk. Halden is survived by his mother

and father and two grandparents, he was an only child. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Moose Lake Hanson-Hamlin Funeral Home, and Saturday from 1-2 p.m. in the Moose Lake Methodist Church. Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Moose Lake Methodist Church. Jensen's family invites anyone who has photo's of Halden or good memories of him that they would like to share, to bring them to the service. These photo's and comments will be placed in a memory book being compiled for the family.

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Zaire outbreak

American infectious disease experts were packing up Wednesday for a trip to Zaire, where a city of 600,000 was placed under quarantine after more than 100 people died of a mysterious disease.

Scientists are blaming the Ebola virus for the illness that began sweeping Kikwit, 375 miles east of Kinshasa, the capital, in mid-April.

Ebola, which causes hemorrhaging, fevers and vomiting, was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS.

Clinton in Russia

President Clinton won partial concessions from Russian President Boris

Yeltsin on Moscow's proposed sale of nuclear technology to Iran. Yeltsin also agreed to formalize ties with NATO.

But after four hours of talks, stark differences remained on the bloody Russian repression in Chechnya, the ultimate scope of NATO and on the bulk of the \$1 billion Iran nuclear deal.

his brother, James, with separate bombing activities in Michigan several years ago.

The government has said that Terry Nichols picked up Timothy McVeigh in this city three days before the blast and drove him back to Kansas. Nichols was to appear before a federal magistrate in Wichita, Kan. Wednesday.

"I'm glad the Board of Publications chose me and I hope to do a good job."

Hustvedt would like to remind UMD students that applications are still being taken for a number of positions. Stop by Kirby 118 and pick one up.

Sports

Baseball talks

Baseball owners, trying to figure out how to make a labor deal, met in Chicago suburb Wednesday in an attempt to start developing new policies.

National

Oklahoma bombing

Terry Nichols has become the second man charged in connection with the bombing of a federal building that killed 167 people, a Federal law enforcement official said.

Nichols was in custody as a material witness in the Oklahoma case and had been charged along with

Local


Hustvedt named Editor-in-Chief

Ronald Hustvedt, an education major from Minneapolis, was named Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN for the 1995-96 school year.

Hustvedt, who served as the News Editor and a reporter this year, is very excited about this opportunity.

Top ten movies

1. French Kiss
2. While You Were Sleeping
3. Friday
4. Bad Boys
5. Panther
6. A Goofy Movie
7. Rob Roy
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Featherman leaving UMD

Vice Chancellor to become president of UNE

By Michael Carney
Staff Writer

UMD's Vice Chancellor Sandra Featherman will be leaving UMD and heading for a new job as President at the University of New England (UNE). Featherman has been the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at UMD for four years.

"The University of New England is a very strong and attractive institution with outstanding faculty, students, staff, and trustees. It will be exciting to work with this fine group of people in a joint effort to continue the university's forward momentum," said Featherman.

She commented that it will be hard for her to leave UMD because of the strong feelings she has for this institution and because of all the great friendships she has made here.

"While I am very excited about the new challenges ahead, there are so many wonderful aspects of UMD, which I will deeply miss," Featherman said. "People here have been wonderful to work with. Part of my heart will always remain at UMD."

Featherman said that of the best experiences she got out of her years here one was, "the opportunity to fall in love with Duluth." She also said, "I respect greatly the University of Minnesota as one of the great universities of the world."

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni expressed his regret of accepting Featherman's resignation. "Sandra has been a genuine asset to UMD. However, she is well qualified to be a university chief executive and I am not surprised by her advancement. I have absolute confidence that she is going to be a smashing success and I wish her the very best."

One of the achievements Featherman is most proud of is helping to plan and shape UMD's "Vision 2000" plan. This helps to strengthen UMD's academic programs by advocating inclusion and diversity among students, staff, and faculty.

"I respect greatly the University of Minnesota as one of the great universities of the world."
--Vice Chancellor Featherman

Some of the other challenges Featherman has taken on in her years at UMD include making decisions on faculty positions, accreditation reviews, overseeing planning on collegiate units, regulating library resources, and she has made great progress

in making sure classes that need to be taken are offered.

In her new position she will be responsible for bringing in resources and funds seeing as it is a private institution. She also hopes to build on the Humanities department and strengthen the Fine Arts department. Featherman wants a chance to get to know the community and to spread the word on what the school stands for.

The University of New England is on the southern coast in Biddeford, Maine. Featherman said that the area was very similar to Duluth in many ways. She commented that it is a young and beautiful area with many opportunities and was looking forward to working with the people of the area.

Before coming to UMD in 1991 from Temple University in Philadelphia, PA, Featherman was assistant to the President, president of the Faculty Senate, director of Center for Public Policy, and director of the Master of Public Administration Program.

Featherman holds a Ph.D. in urban and regional planning from the University of Pennsylvania and is well-published with more than 40 journal articles, book chapters, monographs, and 22 scholarly papers to her name.

UMD's new Chancellor, Kathryn Martin, will soon name a search committee to fill Featherman's position.

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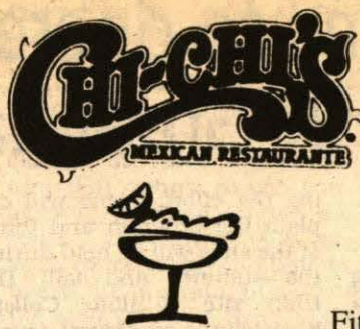
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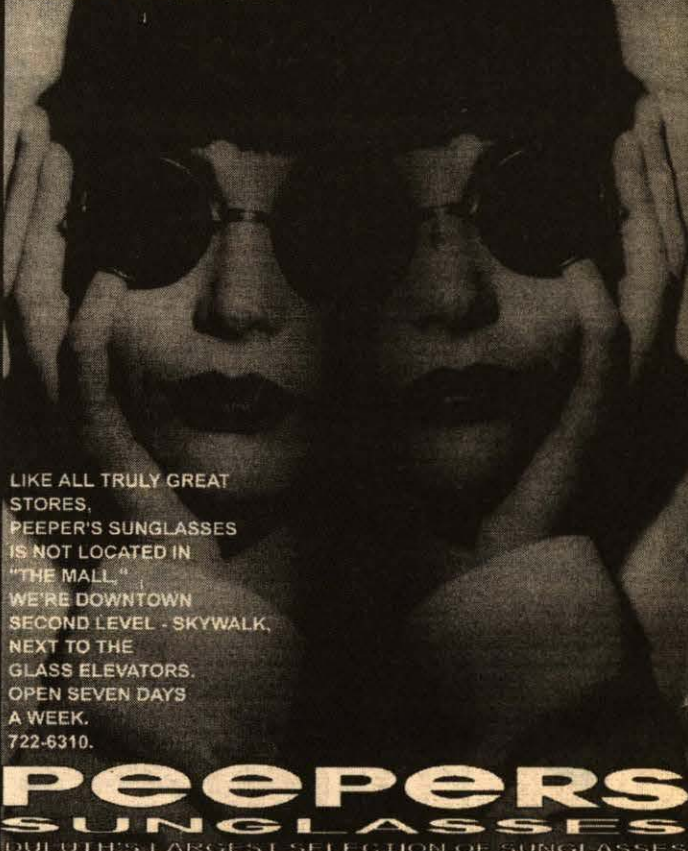
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Project aims to decrease use of pesticides in Great Lakes Basin

By Ron C. Hustvedt
Asst. News Editor

In a time of increasing awareness of environmental issues, UMD is participating in The Green Thumb Project to decrease pesticide use in the Great Lakes Basin.

On May 10, in a brown-bag luncheon in Kirby 333, it was announced to UMD faculty and neighbors that a portion of UMD's grounds will not be sprayed with pesticide this year. The UMD location is one of five pesticide-free Green Thumb Project demonstration sites around the Twin Ports.

Instead of spraying pesticides, groundskeepers will, "use different mowing techniques and some fertilizers to keep a healthy lawn," said Donna Leonard, associate of facilities management in charge of grounds maintenance.

Leonard stated that UMD, "is really excited about trying the Green Thumb Project." Grounds supervisor Steve Schilling received training in the practices of pesticide-free grounds management at a Green Thumb Project workshop in March. Schilling said, "The appearance of the campus is very important and we work hard to maintain it. We are very excited about this program."

Pesticide-free places around the Twin Ports, including the one at UMD, will be marked with signs describ-

ing the effort. Signs will explain the program and tours of the sites will be held during the summer and fall. The UMD site is along College Street in the southwest corner of the campus. "We wanted it to be in a prominent location," stated Tim Reese local coordinator of the project. According to Leonard, spraying will occur sometime after school is out, possibly May 22.

"We also hope to change the perception that a nice-looking lawn must be maintained with the input of lawn chemicals."

**--Tim Reese
Local Project
Coordinator**

At the luncheon, Reese stated that the program is to educate the community about pesticide use. "We also hope to change the perception that a nice-looking lawn must be maintained with the input of lawn chemicals." UMD became involved because, as Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Greg Fox stated, "This program gives us a

chance to try some alternatives and demonstrate what good citizenship involves."

The project started because, according to Reese, "We were concerned about the effects that pesticide use has on humans, pets, and song birds."

Reese cited several concerns that The Green Thumb Project has with pesticide use. Overuse and improper use of pesticides pose a long-term threat to the health of the entire Great Lakes Basin. Of the 40 pesticides commonly in use, 12 of them are carcinogens; and, according to the National Cancer Institute children who are exposed to pesticides are six times more susceptible to leukemia.

Spraying of the pesticide on the other locations is the job of a private contractor, said Leonard. The University hires a company to do the spraying. The company, by law, is in charge of posting the sprayed sites.

According to Reese, "For homeowners, use of a Green Thumb Project technique would be significantly cheaper. For the University, the pesticide-free techniques will not cost the university any more than using pesticides. However, it is a better way to spend the same money."

If you would like more information concerning the program or would like to help in any way, call Tim Reese at 722-3336 extension 308.

My (Last) Turn



**Jesse
White**

Well...it's finally over. I am one week from graduation and one column away from the end of my STATESMAN career. I guess I could sit back and reminisce with all of you, my loyal readers...maybe. But I think I'll talk about a few things that are on my mind.

I know a few of you are wondering why those two hockey boys haven't been arrested for the rape yet. You are not alone. Authorities around here claim they are still investigating, so they can't make arrests. I say that's bullshit. Last weekend Duluth police arrested a 17-year-old boy on rape charges

two days after he was accused. The paper said the authorities are still investigating. You see my point here?? Let's compare: **UMD...over TWO MONTHS!!! Duluth police...TWO DAYS!!!** What a crock.

NUMBER TWO!!! The UMD STATESMAN is not a politically incorrect name, you morons. Just today I saw a petition to change the name of the STATESMAN. Why? Aren't you people in college? Have you never seen a dictionary? STATESMAN: One skilled in the art of government; able politician. Nowhere does it say that STATESMAN is somehow gender specific. If you spent as much time worrying about tuition increases, troublesome chancellors, and other pressing issues at UMD, as you do worrying about the name of the campus newspaper, maybe you'd get something positive accomplished here.

Okay, that's out of the way. What next? As I went through this year I had the chance to meet many interesting people. Some of you have made impacts on my life and some of you have just been annoying. But through all of the letters, debates, compliments, and criticisms I've learned a lot. More than I learned in a few classes. There are a few people I'd like to thank at UMD, mostly for your encouragement and interest in my STATESMAN duties. It proves that some people on this campus care about students, and that is important.

First of all I have to thank Beth Kwapick, from the History department, for being so helpful with my upper division papers and all the other questions and problems I had. Second, I want to thank Bonnie Drummond in political science for all the help with that degree. Both of these people went above and beyond their duties. For all of you newcomers out there: if you want help with anything, department executive secretaries are the answer. Whatever they are paying them - it should be tripled.

I'd also like to thank a number of professors for taking an interest in my writing and really making my education worthwhile: Craig Grau, Steve Chilton, Matti Kapps, Alexis Pogorelskin, and yes...Ron Marchese. While I'm talking about UMD staff I would also like to thank Linda Deneen for being such an easy person to interview and especially for the Internet.

Of course, this column wouldn't be complete without a huge thank you to the College Republicans and College Democrats for giving me so much to write about. Oh yea. I can't forget the Student Association

or the chancellor either. And while I'm at it, how about a big round of applause for Dawn Wells, who spoke at the 100th year celebration. Wasn't she just fantastic?! Definitely the highlight of my educational career. Yea right.

Last but not least, I need to mention my fellow staff members at the STATESMAN. I have to tell you right now that you cannot fully appreciate this newspaper without actually working on it. The best thing I ever did was walk in the STATESMAN office two years ago and grab an application. I've learned more here than I have learned in all my years of schooling and I've gained some valuable friends.

A perfect example is my excellent bowling team and basketball victims: Chad "the trained killer/I'm still waiting for Ratt to play the Coliseum" Huseby; Ron "the Al Linder of Editor-in-Chiefs" Hustvedt; Heidi "copy editor/next Paul Wellstone/even though I can't spell her name" Brokemeier; Zach "the 7th Chicago Bull/ski bunny/karaoke master" Johns; Tony "Macdaddy/nerf boy" Bruno; and Megan "I'm not in a bad mood" Ross for stepping into the Assistant News Editor position with no idea what was going on and doing a hell of a job.

I wish all my co-workers success in the future and I say thank you, thank you, thank you, Michele Nylen for everything.

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Megan Ross

Summer vacation is a mere eight days away, as well as the end of my time spent as a student at UMD. I can't say I'll be sad to pack my bags and leave behind the drafty, under-construction halls of UMD, but I will miss the friends I've made and the good times I've had.

This past year has gone by rather quickly, especially these last few weeks. I've been frantically attempting to have as much fun as humanly possible while I still live here, doing the things I love to do in Duluth, and the time has flown by. I've been rollerblading on the Lake

Walk, hiking in Chester Bowl, having late-night campfires by the lake, and mountain biking like crazy. The weather hasn't exactly been cooperating, but that's Duluth.

In my frenzy to fully experience and appreciate Duluth and UMD, I took a moment to reflect on my time here. I asked myself what has made the past two years so memorable and I came up with quite a list of activities and experiences. Some of these I would never dream of publishing, some I would suggest everyone trying, and others I can't believe ever happened.

Possibly my fondest academic memory happened during Winter Quarter 1995 when I took History 3315, a class called 19th Century America. Now, I have always liked history classes and some of the best teachers I've had have taught history, but nothing in my past could have prepared me for what I experienced in Hist 3315. It wasn't the topics that made the class so memorable, it was Professor Roger Fischer.

This man is one of the funniest and most irreverent people alive today, not to mention intelligent. Political correctness was not allowed; no topic, no person, no comment was off limits. I spent each class period alternately taking notes and laughing hysterically, and at times both simultaneously. Every student should take a class from Fischer some time during their college career; it's definitely money well spent.

Another great experience from the 1994-95 school year was my job at the *Statesman*. Although far from realistic, I think everyone should have the experience of working at the *Statesman* or another newspaper at some point in their lives. I've learned more about myself and my beliefs while working here than at any other time in my life.

When I, or any other columnist or opinion writer, expressed an opinion, it was in print and on display for all of UMD to read. Most people do not have to deal with that kind of exposure and are not open to such public scrutiny as those who work at a newspaper. The first time that something I wrote was the topic of a negative letter to the editor, I didn't know how to react. At first I was embarrassed, then mad, and then proud. Something I wrote had gotten a response! Negative or positive, it didn't matter. Someone actually cared enough about what I wrote to take the time to write a letter.

Writing for the *Statesman* caused me to examine my own beliefs more closely because if I wasn't sure of what I believed in and why, how could I possibly expect others to understand my point of view? I also began listening better to other people's opinions. The harder I listened, the more I learned, and the stronger my own convictions grew.

Outside of the classroom and UMD, my living situation was also quite the learning experience. At the beginning of the year, I lived with my best friend, my sister, three men and two dogs. Coming from a family in which the only male was my dad, living with guys was a new experience for me. It turned out pretty cool, though, and I have a lot of respect for the men I lived with. Over the course of the year, we lost one of the men and one of the dogs along the way. Two of the remaining roommates are dating, and we've had many strange experiences along the way. An exploding plate of potatoes on the stove, a late night trek to go sledding at Spirit Mountain, and an infamous evening spent at the Tap Room all added up to make this year one I'll always remember.

As I move on to the U of M-Twin Cities, I'd like to thank everyone who made my years at UMD so much fun. So, thanks, everyone. You know who you are.

Ross will miss the crowd at the *Statesman* and watching MTV Spring Break all day with Tweeter, but is looking forward to searching for Jordan with Scary.

Survey indicates child care need

By M. Franklin Jaksa
Staff Writer

The results of the UMD Child Care Survey are in. Of the 164 surveys that were filled out and returned, 129 were submitted by students, 26 by staff, and nine by faculty members.

The results reveal a wide ranging need for and interest in the proposed child care facility. Of the 79 respondents who have or expect to have children while at UMD, 78 would use or consider using on-campus day care, while many others would take advantage of the work and research opportunities that the facility would provide.

Of the respondents, 48 have one child or are expecting, 15 have two children, 12 have three, and four have four children. Most would use the facility on a full-time basis (more than 21 hours per week).

The respondents identify affordability, flexibility of hours, and location of the facility as the three biggest factors that people would consider in deciding to use the center. The survey also reveals concerns about summer use of the program, quality of the staff, and the availability of sick and infant child care.

The results show that an on-campus day care facility would generate participation in a multitude of work and research opportunities. Ninety respondents expressed an interest in volunteering. Sixty-three would take advantage of research opportunities. Sixty-eight were attracted to the hands-on experience that the facility could offer, while 58 were interested in serving internships. Fifty-seven respondents would apply for work study positions.

The purpose of the survey, according to Miranda Pollock,

an MPIRG task force member, was to "prove to the university that there is a need for on-campus child care." Now that the results have established that need, the next step will be to examine the information in conjunction with available funding and grants. A specific recommendation will be made to the UMD Administration this summer.

Whether or not the facility will be approved is still anyone's guess. Sara White, coordinator of UMD's Women's Resource and Action Center, said that the results "definitely show enough need for the facility," but she identified budget cuts as a potential obstacle to the reality of on-campus day care at UMD.

One thing is certain; the problem of providing convenient and affordable day care will not disappear. "The need (for the facility) will not lessen," said White.

Volunteer to be a big brother or sister

By Harvest Henderson
Staff Writer

Been looking for the right volunteer opportunity, but don't know where to start? Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, a program their mission statement says is designed "to aid in the social and emotional development of single parent children through...one-to-one friendships with qualified adult volunteers," is expanding to Duluth.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America was founded over 90

years ago, and has since increased to over 500 agencies in the United States, serving over 100,000 children. According to Big Brothers/Big Sisters caseworker and UMD graduate student Brenda de Laet, the organization's nearest location, in Carlton County, has seen increasing requests from Duluth parents seeking to involve their children in the program. "We don't have the funding to create an office in Duluth right now, but we're expanding services to Duluth," said de Laet. A number of children are cur-

rently on a waiting list to be matched up with a volunteer.

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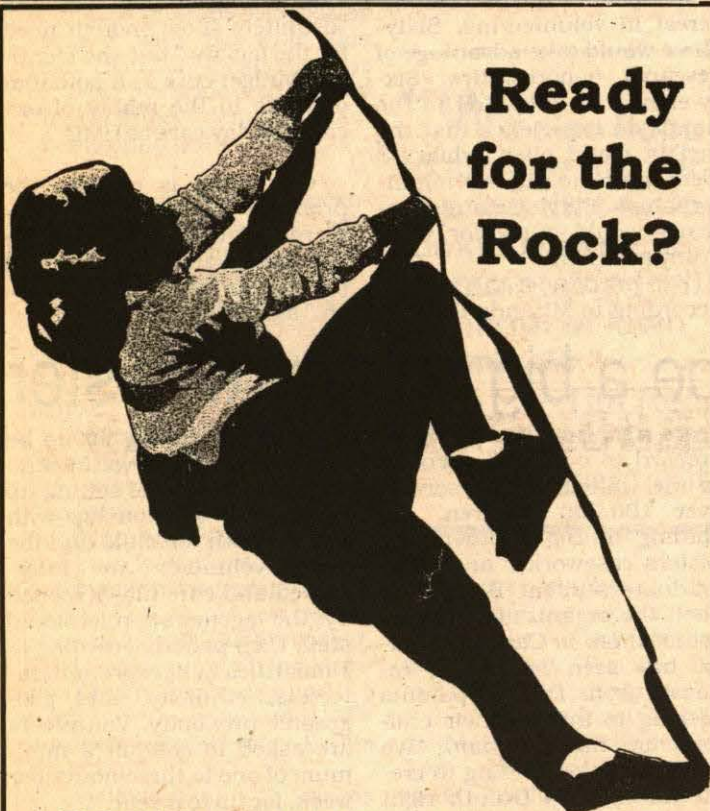
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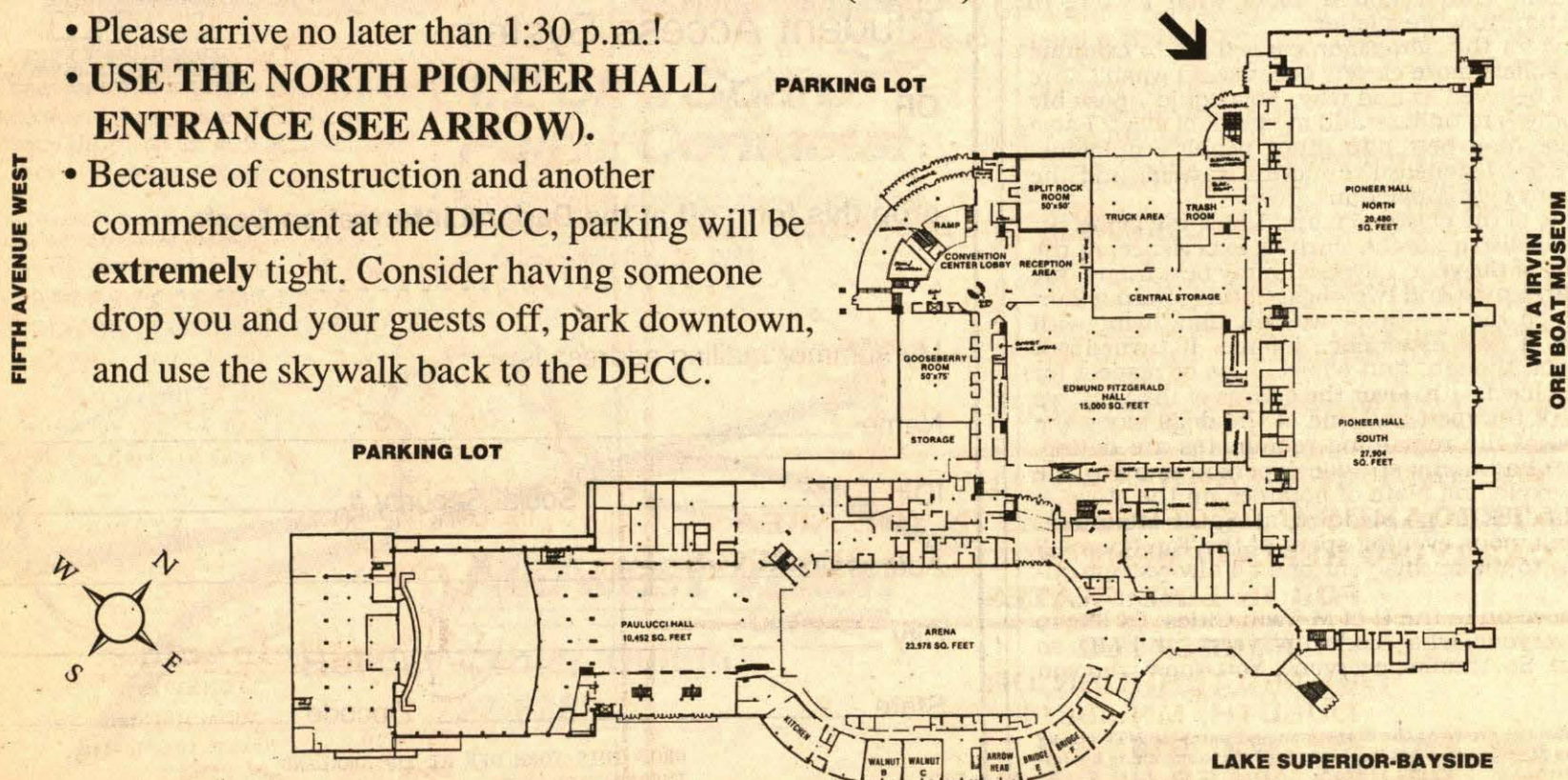
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UMD GRADUATES ENTER HERE



Alumnus establish scholarships



James I. Swenson, a 1959 graduate of UMD and his wife Susan recently sponsored two scholarships at UMD in support of outstanding chemistry or biochemistry students. The Swenson's are seated in the front of the photo. Standing are seven of the 1995 recipients of the Swenson Scholarship. From left to right Rebecca Tyberg, Tricia Tomlinson, Sarah Genosky, Timothy Vedder, Steven Berry, Wade Kubat, and Richard Powell.

CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police office from April 24 to May 9:

An individual was stopped for speeding and arrested on outstanding warrants from Ramsey County.

Two people were arrested for possession of marijuana in the campus apartments.

An individual was trapped in the Kirby Student Center passenger elevator.

A hit-and-run auto accident resulting in minor damage was reported in Lot T.

A burglary was reported in the Research Lab Building on the Lower Campus. Items totalling \$1,000 were reported stolen.

Campus Police collected on four NSF checks totalling \$201.

An automobile window was reported broken in Lot T2.

A vending machine in the Engineering Building was reported damaged.

A vending machine in the

Concourse was reported damaged.

An individual was charged with disorderly conduct after a dispute between roommates in Stadium Apts.

One individual was ticketed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the campus apartments.

A non-student reported being sexually assaulted April 20 in Oakland Apartments by another non-student. After the investigation, the victim declined to prosecute.

A nude male was reported in a photo lab on campus. He was identified and disciplined through the Conduct Code Coordinator.

A leather wallet was reported lost on campus.

There was a report of a person threatening suicide in the campus apartments who allegedly later attempted suicide. The individual was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

A person apparently passed out in a Sports and Health Center

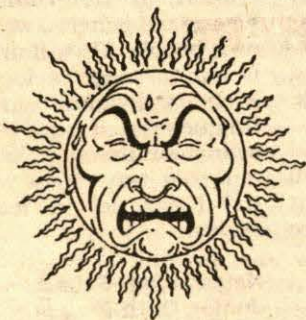
weight room and was injured but refused treatment.

The upper-level barn door was found open on the farm campus (Research and Field Studies Center) on Jean Duluth Road.

A locker was broken into in Sports and Health Center with 17 items totaling \$1,100 reported stolen. The items included shoes, football equipment and a compact disc player.

The Campus Center construction company reported that someone had apparently scaled the construction crane and hung a 4x15 foot banner from it. The banner spelled out "UMD IS NICE" with duct tape.

Campus Police have a variety of lost/found items that need to be claimed: bicycles, car keys, wallets, watches, golf clubs, a checkbook, three brown leather jackets and other miscellaneous items. These items can be claimed at the Campus Police and Parking office at 287 Darland Administration Building.



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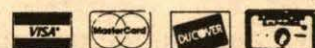


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EDITORIAL

'94-'95 was one helluva year!

The 1994-95 school year has come and gone here at UMD, but not without its share of memorable events.

The fall began quietly, but being an election year, it could not stay quiet for long. From a defaced Ann Wynia banner, to a verbally assaulted Wynia supporter, area elections weren't always that pretty. But things got very exciting when UMD got a visit from President Bill Clinton. Even though not everyone who wanted to go to see the President, it will last a lifetime for those who did. Unfortunately for Ann Wynia, however, Clinton's visit did not serve its intended purpose as she lost the election anyway.

The history department once again filled the opinion pages this year. From debating the values of tenured European history faculty with African history faculty, to bringing up the legendary "history club photo scandal," history again made history. And Ron Marchese pretty-much became a part of the *Statesman* staff.

Chancellor Ianni, who is stepping down very soon, had one hell of a final year in office. The poor guy just couldn't stay out of trouble. From assaulting a student at the now infamous "Clinton ticket riot," to having a Federal judge rule that he blatantly broke the First Amendment, Ianni surely made his mark in his final year. And as a "reward" for the above mentioned, UMD will be paying him a ridiculously huge salary to return to teaching in our English department! Whatever.

To replace Ianni, UMD found Katheryn Martin, who will be our first female chancellor. She picked a good time to apply, because even if she doesn't do a thing, you can be pretty sure she won't beat-up students or overrule the supreme law of the land, and therefore will seem like a pretty good chancellor compared to you-know-who.

Ken Foxworth once again ran for excellence. This time running from Two Harbors to Minneapolis, he endured physical torture so minorities and students with disabilities could have a little help getting an education at UMD. Again, a towering achievement.

1995 brought us a century of higher learning in the Northland with UMD's 100th anniversary. Banners flew along our sidewalks, and Duluth Mayor Gary Doty proclaimed 1995 as "UMD Year." But the big celebration occurred in late March when Dawn Wells of Gilligan's Island joined us in looking back at the past century.

But with this time of celebration there were also darker times. In March, a female student was raped in housing, allegedly by a current and former UMD hockey player. At this time, charges still have not been filed, and one can only wonder if the suspects' status as athletes has something to do with it.

Also, after 26 years of coaching, a highly successful wrestling program, Neil Ladsten may soon be out of a job. Athletic Director Bruce McCleod, without consulting the students or the wrestling team, decided to cut the program in order to try and balance the athletic budget. Hopefully, the dedicated supporters of the team can find a way to save it and preserve a great program, and the job of a very devoted man.

Well, those were some of the highlights (and low-lights) of the past school year. News is not always right in front of your face, especially at UMD where sometimes we have to dig quite a bit. But hopefully over the course of this year we at the *Statesman* kept you informed, enlightened, and entertained. You can't say we didn't try.

Zach Johns

AMY

Mayer got her name in the paper!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rockfest '95 mishandled

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why Rockfest '95 was not held outside. The ticket said that the "rain site" for the concert was in the Field House. I awoke Saturday morning to the most beautiful day so far this spring, only to find out from a friend on campus that the concert was indoors. I couldn't believe it, there wasn't a single cloud in the sky and the temperature was in the 60s. If the Kirby Program Board was worried about neighbors complaining about noise, which I overheard some of them discussing, they should have advertised it as an indoor concert and not gotten the hopes up of the few of us who bought advance tickets.

Another problem I had with the show was the Campus Police and the overly excited KPБ security. Let me explain to everyone at UMD who doesn't know or understand what a mosh pit is. It is a dance, it is not a pit where kids go to beat on each other. It is a place to release and do whatever you want, and if someone gets slammed to the floor, everyone stops and helps him up. It's not like the Sports Garden where if you accidentally bump someone

they want to kick your ass. Anyway, the pit at the Material Issue Concert was one of the calmest and weakest pits I have ever had the thrill of being part of. But the campus police and KPБ members got nervous and decided to bounce four students, including myself. As this police officer was dragging me out by my arm, I was trying to explain that we were just dancing and trying to have fun and he only yelled one thing back, "Do you wanna go to jail?"

Hey campus police and KPБ, settle down. We were all adults and we paid our eight bucks to sit inside and have some fun.

Michael Oscarson
Senior, CSE

Generation X needs no leader

Dear Editor,

I write in response to Alan Bengtson's letter to the editor in last week's *Statesman*. In an impassioned plea to his peers, Bengtson calls for a leader for his generation, saying, "My generation needs a spokesman like the night needs a day. If you say our parents had John Lennon, then who do we have?" Honestly, Bengtson's isolatory perspective was a bit disheartening. Who will be the voice of our generation, you ask? The

reason why Americans fail to hear a single clear voice of direction in our music and our culture is that we have finally reached a point in history where our generation defies snappy labels. I, for one, am proud to be of Generation X. I revel in the diversity of consciousness that breeds in our generation of non-conformists. We are not generic, we are our own people. This, if anything, is our message — look upon each individual in their uniqueness. If and when we search for direction, let it be in our own way. Who will lead us? I say, let us lead ourselves.

Natasha Abu-Saba
Junior, CEHSP

APAS article inaccurate

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my dismay at the inaccuracies contained in the article entitled "APAS still not used by all" in the May 4 *Statesman*. I am astonished that no one from SBE Student Affairs was interviewed for this article. Had the reporter chosen to do so, he would have discovered that we have put a lot of time and energy into working cooperatively with Karl Johnson in order to make APAS work more accurately for us in several ways.

APAS to 9

OPINION

Government dissatisfaction must be addressed

Richard G. Schulte
Opinion Writer

Three weeks ago Wednesday morning the security of the American conscience was again rocked; this time not by reports of government corruption or presidential misuse of power. But by a bombing that destroyed a Federal Building in the heartland of America and led to the death of 167 individuals. The bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building exposed an area of the American conscience which has often been pushed to the extremities, the area of our conscience we would rather ignore and avoid examining. This is an area of strong dissatisfaction with the direction of our political system. We as a society can no longer ignore the tension and dissatisfaction that gave rise to this bombing. In this opinion piece I wish to both address the dissatisfaction and the militia movement that has evolved due to this dissatisfaction.

The bombing was a tragic event. I do not want to see it happen again; however, I do think there is a legitimate reason to be dissatisfied. We need to both address the issues which precipitated this and punish those responsible, not because what they thought but because we can not tolerate this behavior. Bombing is not a legitimate reaction to deal with frustrations in an ordered and humane society; however, we need to be sure that we do live in a society able to address the issues of the dissatisfied. I need to emphatically point out that the freedoms we enjoy as a nation are directly due to the actions of a minority of dissatisfied individuals. As a historical side note the British government at the time of the American Revolution referred to our founding fathers as terrorists and criminals. The reason the American Revolution began was because the British Crown refused to address some very legitimate issues. This lack of attention justified the revolutionary feelings of men like Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin, who believed the only path to resolve these frustrations was to break with the British Crown. We as a society need to make sure there are other avenues to express these feelings of dissension which have led to the creation militia groups, we need to do this so the violence does not escalate. I am not saying that we should coddle the dissatisfied, but we need to examine their frustrations. Rational thought, combined with compassion and a sense of understanding can usually relieve tension and will offer the opportunity to ad-

dress the genuine issues at hand. This level of frustration builds because people feel that they are not being heard, in a democracy the government must listen to the people. If it does not, it fails to be a democracy.

We as a society need to ask ourselves which is more important, a well ordered society or a somewhat more chaotic society which has the strength to deal with differences of opinions. The most important but somewhat overlooked quality of a people is its spirit. When I speak of spirit I speak of a peoples ability to assume the initiative and guide the course of their own destiny as individuals. A fascist or totalitarian society is not defined by its position on the political spectrum but by its twisted need to maintain order at the expense of individual liberties. The spirit of a people is more important than a politically defined order because it enables the people to express themselves and through this expression build communities based upon communication. With this communication then people are able to order their lives in a manner they choose, but this order is one chosen by the people rather than one which is thrust upon them.

The American government does contain some fundamental inequities which need to be addressed. The bombing should not be a reason why the government is granted greater power to search and seize. The government should not be given greater power to limit and constrain essential Constitutional rights. Our Constitution is based upon certain fundamental principles which we can not afford to ignore whenever we become frightened. By legislating out of fear we will just become a nation of reactionaries responding to our fears rather than a nation guided by its courage. Our Constitution is based upon certain enlightened moral principles, one of the most important is the right to one's own conscience. We can not allow the reactions of a minority to dictate the restriction of such a fundamental right. Hate speech is a problem but government restriction will not eliminate the hate but only cause it to fester and grow. We must protect the right to express one's conscience no matter how some may abuse it; the Constitution has with stood many tests and this is merely another. Certain principles are morally right, they must stand no matter the cost. The question is do we have the courage to face these fears or will we run and hide behind a greater oppression?

The bombing was not a legitimate action, but I have heard time and time again how frustrated people are about the political sys-

tem. Most people I know complain, in some way, about our political system. A CNN poll stated that four out of 10 Americans are dissatisfied with the federal government, that is 40 percent of the population. That is more than a radical minority. Yet so often nothing changes and most people would prefer to complain rather than taking any personal responsibility for the problems they see around them. Too often we expect our government to take care of the problems we would rather avoid. If we addressed them ourselves they would not fester into gigantic problems. It does not take much to resolve problems, only the commitment to see them to their resolution.

Because of the Oklahoma bombing the media has latched onto the idea of the militias and lumped them together with many traditionally-defined hate groups like the Neo-Nazis and K.K.K. Some of the reporting by major news organizations has been juvenile at best, not presenting objective facts but just obviously biased opinions. I think it is dangerous to lump together all these groups because some have organized to address some very legitimate problems.

The media also presents the militia groups as bullies who are willing to use force to get what they want. However, we need to be sure who the bullies are in this situation. The Federal government could also be considered to be the bully because they often use sovereignty and force to accomplish their ends. If it is a justified action I am sure force is not the only means available to accomplish the ends. It often seems that the Federal government skips the steps which involve rational action and skip to the appeal of force. I would define a bully as a person or group who uses force to impress upon a person a system of beliefs which the person does not agree with. These beliefs can be only maintained through the use of force. The situation we have is one where both sides are calling the other a bully. The position I would maintain as the just one is the one in which the individual is only wishing to control the course of his or her own destiny; they only wish to let individual talents be what merits their success not the wealth or social position of their parents. To interfere or waylay a person from their goals, if they are legitimate, is a fundamental injustice and at times it requires force to set the wheels of justice in motion again. It is as simple as this, if a bully will not listen to reason or continues to demean and violate a persons dignity, and if the law fails to serve justice or offer an equitable solution then

sometimes force is the only method left to redress grievances. It may not be morally right to use force but yet is the bully not also immoral in their use of force? The question is, can an individual use force to right an unjust situation without becoming corrupted in their actions?

During the '60s there were groups on the far Left which advocated bombing, now it is the far Right. The problem is so many politicians in responding to fears run from pillar to post; it is like running from side to side in a boat, sooner or later you are going to turn it over. I think it is dangerous to fan the flames of fear, this just creates paranoia. I too am a veteran and am frustrated by what I see as a deterioration in our rights. Does this make me then a paranoid member of some sub-culture, will the media lump all those who are dissatisfied together as part of a paranoid sub-culture? Should I too be then considered a member of a hate group because I am dissatisfied?

I believe some of these militia groups are just addressing an iniquity in the representation of political power in this country. I too am frustrated by the American political system; it too often restricts those who have legitimate interests at heart while protecting those who have the money to be heard. The government often seems to represent issues that profit those that can be heard rather than considering the welfare of the whole people. The political parties are more interested in winning partisan battles to serve their own egos. They should focus upon and solve the problems at hand. However, I doubt the political parties ever can solve problems, the best way is for people to be able to resolve the problems which confront them. Leaving the common citizen the power to control the course of his own destiny is one of the hallmarks of our representative system. But our system fails to be a proper representative democracy, it is sad that many accept this as normal. Some even wonder if they have the right to question the government. If we allow this to be another reason to degrade the principles of the Constitution because of our fear than I can not foresee a better future. These problems of dissatisfaction will only grow worse if we do not address them.

Schulte is majoring in Interdisciplinary studies.

Any intelligent response would be appreciated; e-mail: rschult1@ub.d.umn.edu

MORE LETTERS...

APAS from 18

At present, APAS is used for processing all applications for candidacy in SBE, a required step for all students pursuing the BBA or BAC degrees. This summer, we hope to move the graduation plans to the APAS system, a move which is taking longer simply because the error rate is not a low for upper-division requirements yet as it is for lower division. In SBE, we do our own degree clearance for business and accounting degrees, so precision here is essential.

The Economics Department uses APAS to replace the upper-division papers previously required for the BA degree with a major in economics. Dr. Maureen O'Brien and Becky Skurla have devoted a lot of time to this project, and the department is generally quite pleased with the results of their efforts.

There are still problems which still occur in using the APAS system. A major reason why many SBE students have not seen them frequently is that the SBE reports often have not arrived at all from Minneapolis, or they have arrived long past the advisement period, when they could have been used most effectively. And, we have, especially in

the past, received too many reports with no information on them or with high error rates.

The continued cooperative effort with Karl Johnson is reducing errors considerably, so we look forward to even more use of the APAS as an advisement tool. To report that SBE has only tried APAS once is a gross misrepresentation of reality; a more accurate account of what we do to assist students would be greatly appreciated.

Sharon Torrison
SBE Student Affairs Office

UMD employees were insulting

Dear Editor,

I am continually amazed by this place. I am writing about a recent experience I had while renting a university vehicle. I recently rented a car to attend a research conference. I arrived back in Duluth at early in the morning and so it seemed obvious that I could not return the vehicle until the next day. I brought the car in the next morning and handed the keys over to the

accounting office secretary at ten fifty Monday morning.

The secretary looked up my receipt and told me that I was supposed to have the car in on Sunday. I asked how that would have been possible and at this point she informed me of a drop box for returning keys after hours. I was told that I would be fined for being late. I asked what late is in this case and the secretary, Marion, told me that late is after eight a.m.. I decided to look over my copy of the agreement one more time to see if I missed these important pieces of information and I had not, they were not there. Marion's explanation was that she usually just tells people these things when they pick up the keys. I was not told and am not aware of a universal late time, at a motel you are late turning in the keys after twelve noon, the point is, the customer is always notified of this time at least in written form and often in verbal.

I never became angry or insulting but Marion decided to call for backup. Her coworker Mary was in the vicinity so she said "I give up Mary you try and deal with him." At this point it wasn't just Mary "dealing with me" it was two

people standing on either side of me trying to give me an education on why you can't disagree with their system and get away with it.

Mary got going and informed me that "usually the people who rent are regulars and know the rules." (That's great Mary but they weren't born regulars.) And she went on to tell me that "we've had problems with students before" and "this is why we don't like to rent to students." Apparently, the second I walked into their office I was placed into a problem group. I now pose the question how useful is it at a state university to employ at least two people in one office with a strong dislike of students? I felt our conversation had carried on long passed usefulness so I told them to bill me and began to walk out of the office. The last words I heard from Mary in their defense were "this has never been a problem until you." I guess what she meant by "this" is that the policy of holding renters to an agreement, they were never informed of, has never before been a problem. I must be a pretty terrible person.

I should clarify that my main issue is not with the

shaky policy governing car rental but with the way I was treated by these two university employees in front of the rest of their office. I never lost my calm or became insulting but simply tried to understand where I had gone so wrong. My reward was to be talked down to and insulted by two supposed professional UMD employees. Was I supposed to just write off this experience as a typical dealing where respect is far less important than their vague system of regulation.

I am not writing this letter to get these employees reprimanded because that would probably only increase their animosity towards us. I just hope that the next person under the age of 25 that walks into their office isn't treated like a "student."

Andy Kerster
CLA

The Statesman...



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Rockfest or flopfest?

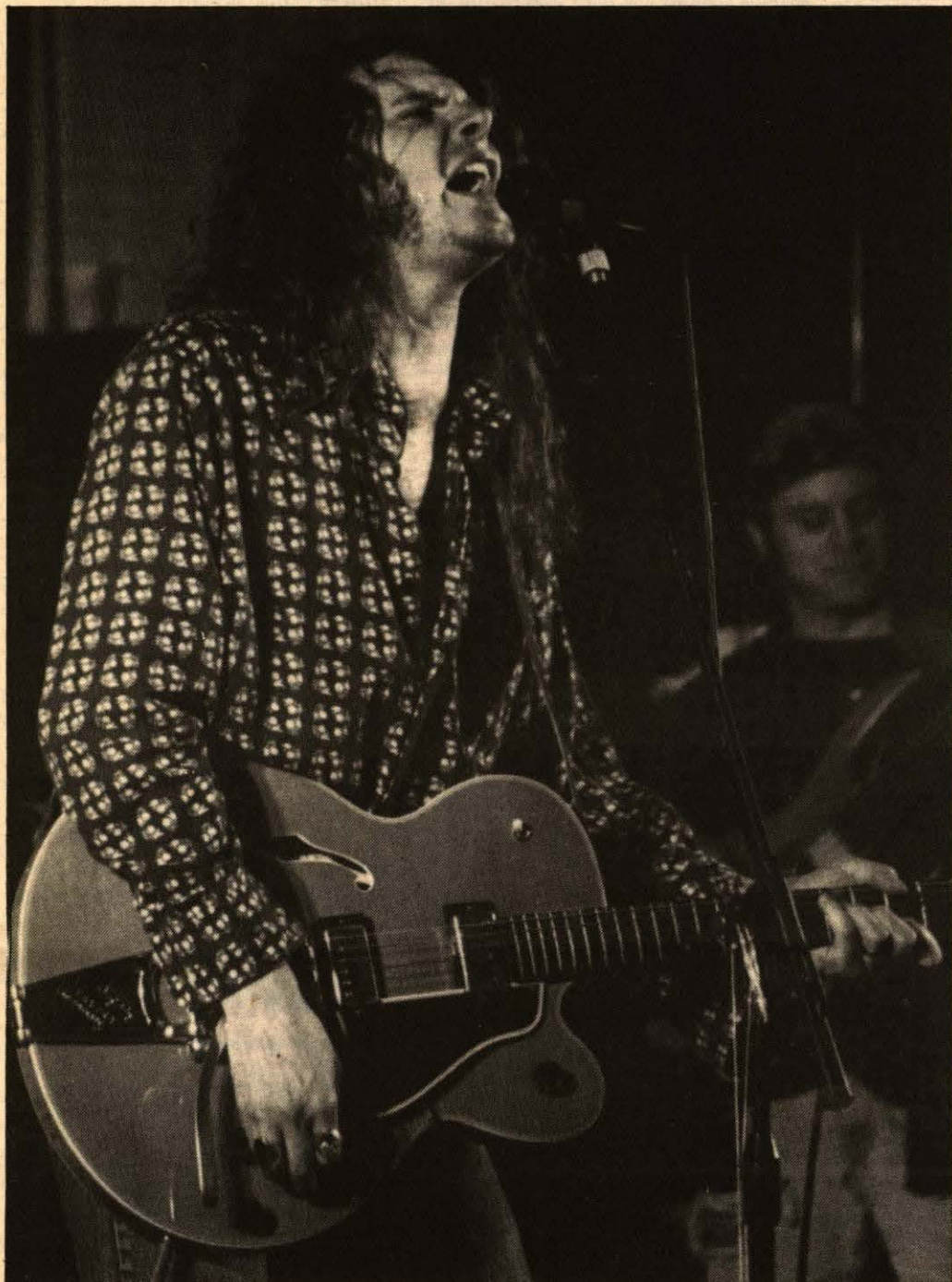


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Over 200 people turned out for Rockfest May 6 featuring five bands, including New Sun Union (pictured above). Scott Denham, coordinator of the Kirby Program Board (KPB) said, "Everything went over without a hitch." But that's not what the concert-goers said, who complained about the concert being held indoors. KPB had no choice but to hold the concert inside due to the weather. 500 were expected to attend.

Grandma's Marathon has something for everyone

By Amy Bowman
Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 a.m. up to 6,000 runners will line up to race 26.2 miles from Two Harbors to Duluth. They will be a part of the 19th annual Grandma's Marathon, one of the largest marathons in the United States.

Grandma's Marathon began in 1977 as a 150-person local race that was sponsored by Grandma's Restaurants. Over time, the level of sponsorship with the restaurants changed, but the name stayed the same. It now draws athletes from around the world and has become more than a race, it is a Duluth tradition complete with 3,500 volunteers, live entertainment, an all-you-can-eat spaghetti feed, children's races, and plenty of other festivities for all ages.

Although the actual race is one day only, the Grandma's Marathon is truly a weekend celebration. This year's events will begin on Friday night with marathon guest speakers at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC). Featured speakers include John Parker at 2 p.m. and Dick Beardsley at 4 p.m. Another guest speaker scheduled for 6 p.m. is yet to be announced.

For those who want to see the scenic race course, which begins amid the north woods just outside of Two Harbors and ends in Canal Park, bus tours of the course are going on at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Busses depart from the Radisson Hotel, Superior Street level.

The William K. Irvin 5k is a kick-off to Grandma's Marathon weekend. This race was named after the Ore boat built in the 1930's. The steamer, which is longer than two football fields, is now owned and operated as a museum by the DECC. This race was started in 1994 and is a festive event for all ages. It is open to 1,000

participants and begins at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Michellina's all-you-can-eat spaghetti will be served at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Runners, their families and friends, and members of the public are welcome. The cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$4.00 for those ages five to 12, and free for children four and under.

The evening will be topped off with entertainment by Strawberry Jam from 8 to 9:15 p.m. and Molly & The Heymakers from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. They will be located under the big top tent in Canal Park.

The day of the big event will begin at 6:30 a.m. with the Garry Bjorklund Half Marathon. This year marks the fifth year of this race, which was named after the winner of the first Grandma's Marathon. The race has become the largest half marathon in the Midwest, more than 2,000 participants are predicted. It will begin just outside of Duluth near the Lakeview Castle and finish in Duluth's Canal Park.

Grandma's Marathon will begin at 7:30 a.m. and entertainment will be going on under the big top tent in Canal Park all day long starting with a yet to be announced band at 11:30 a.m. Strawberry Jam will perform at 12:45 a.m. followed by Molly & The Heymakers at 2 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Strawberry jam will perform again at 9 p.m. followed by Molly & The Heymakers at 10:45 p.m.

There is something for everyone at this year's Grandma's Marathon. It is a great event that supports athletes and helps boost the local economy by millions of dollars. Come support the runners and the city of Duluth the weekend of June 17 by joining in on the festivities for this world renowned and nationally-ranked race.

One last look back - A&E style

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

Our time is almost up, and we've approached the last mile. So let us take a look back at the year - A&E style! We're all pretty tired, there has been a lot to do. So we will begin our journey now, with no further ado.

FALL: It started off modest - and out in the lead - came Jonathan Retslaff's concert in Tweed. Music was the story, A&E covered it right. Dead Eye Dick plays a packed Sports Garden on an awesome Wednesday night.

With October came Homecoming, and what more can we say? It seemed 100 different things were happening each and every day. A crowded ballroom hears Zev

Kedem talk, of the Holocaust and human rights. But on a lighter note, love in the 90's was the issue - as Bohannon 90 shows *Reality Bites*.

But the best was yet to come, though his visit may have been brief - of course we were talking about Bill Clinton, our venerable Commander-in-Chief! He arrived in grand style, though on a two-hour-late flight. Which was much to the dismay of those there to greet him - for it was a cold, cold fall night!

WINTER: The second quarter arrived too quickly, students still in a Thanksgiving trance. MPAC invites us all to join in a night of Ragamala dance.

The Duluth Playhouse presents *A Christmas Carol*, coloring the town a holiday

green. But the colors are only red at the box office, as *Interview With the Vampire* takes to the screen.

MPAC main stage presents *Sacred Journey*, giving us all a reason to smile. While Glen-sheen throws a Christmas party, Congdon family style.

The Delilahs rocked the Bull Pub, as any fan will confess. And the University Singers' trip to Austria turns out a huge success. Writers visit the Depot, *Guys and Dolls* go to the DECC. Einstein as a matchmaker to Ryan and Robbins...what the heck?

As Winter Quarter came to a close we reported special treats - Moore By Four jazzed up MPAC with their special musical feats. Wolves are the DECC, and the UMD Juggling Club sounds cool. But c'mon,

give us students a spring break-we're really tired of school!

SPRING: *Breaking the Silence* may have saddened us, Dolores dealt with abuse. Thank goodness for the *Brady Bunch Movie*, it really kept us loose!

We told you where to hike, bike, and blade with Munger Trail, Gooseberry, and the rest. Renegade's *Pointless Behavior* gives the stage some needed zest.

When food was on the agenda, A&E was sure to please. Le Petit Espresso House supplied the Cappuccino, and Green Mill added the cheese.

The circus came to town, and *Leader of the Pack* makes the grade. Jesse White's verdict on *Jury Duty*: "Shouldn't

even have been made."

"The Music Box" is introduced, with Quicksand, Skid Row, and Hazel getting first crack. Let's not forget about Pummel and KMFDM, music's definitely back!

"Rockfest" stays inside on a nice day, Puddle Wonderful doesn't show. *Hansel and Gretel* visits UMD, King Tut's at the Depot.

SEE YA! And now the last issue arrives, it's a sad day indeed. But that's O.K., for it's summer vacation we need! To make some money, to get some more sleep - while we are away you won't see us weep. We'll be back this September, and with proper direction, we'll give you the scoop: in the A&E section!

Stage 2 presents Tennessee Williams classic

By Kyle McDonough
Staff Writer

Stage 2 will present their final production, the Tennessee Williams classic, *Sweet Bird of Youth* May 11-13.

Stage 2 is a student theatre organization that is fully run by students. It is an opportunity for aspiring directors, young designers, and actors from the university system to gain experience working on and behind the stage of a show they have funded themselves. In the past Stage 2 has put on shows such as, *Speed-the-Plow* by David Mamet in the fall of 1993 and *Playing with Fire* by Barbara Field as recently as this winter.

As the end of the year rapidly approaches, *Sweet Bird of Youth* a play by Tennessee Williams hits the stage. The show is a classic drama about the loss of love and innocence. It's the story of a would be actor (Chance Wayne) who has returned to his home town with an aging movie star (The Princess) who he believes is his ticket to glory. He has come back to St. Cloud to reunite with his girl.

The show is directed by Mark Armstrong, a second time Stage 2 director. Armstrong explains that *Sweet Bird of Youth* is "a play about sacrifice and atonement, about salvation and unrequited love, about youth and the loss of innocence." Last year he staged the winter



Photo • Sara Gerard

David Nett as Chance Wayne and Colleen Buckman as the Princess Kosmonopolis star in the last Stage 2 production of the year "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Stage 2 production of *Mass Appeal* which was a smaller two person show.

Sweet Bird of Youth has a cast of twenty and quite possibly contained some of the largest technical problems ever to face the organization. Considering a large portion of the cast just came off the heels of UMD's production of

The Bourgeois Gentlemen the show has come together. David Nett, who plays the lead role of Chance Wayne, said "I think that it's great that there is so much support in this department that we can put on a large serious show like this and have it come off so well."

What should the average person come away with after

seeing the show, Armstrong said, "They should identify with the measure of desperation with which Chance lives his life because it is a metaphor for our own."

In addition to the casts' strength the show has a widely experience technical staff that has given an extra color to the production. Some

of the difficulties they encountered in bringing *Sweet Bird of Youth* to the stage included presenting a classic American show which is normally meant for a larger theatre within the confines of the Dudley Experimental theatre. Another problem was the need for a live television broadcast during the show. Through their skill and experience, *Sweet Bird*'s technicians have put together a eye-pleasing spectacle.

This is the last show of the Stage 2 season and has the potential of being one of the greatest successes. One of the main reasons is the leadership of the director. Freshman Matt Anderson had this to say of Armstrong, "Working with a knowledgeable student director has been a very enjoyable and educational experience".

On a note that really has nothing to do with anything, Jason Page had this to say about his character, the Heckler, "I don't heckle, I just ask questions."

Come and see this gripping Tennessee Williams drama produced by the Stage 2 organization. The show runs tonight through Saturday (May 11 - 13), with shows starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door. The Dudley Experimental theatre is located within the Marshall Performing Arts Center here on campus. Be sure to get there early to pick up your tickets early for this limited seating extravaganza.



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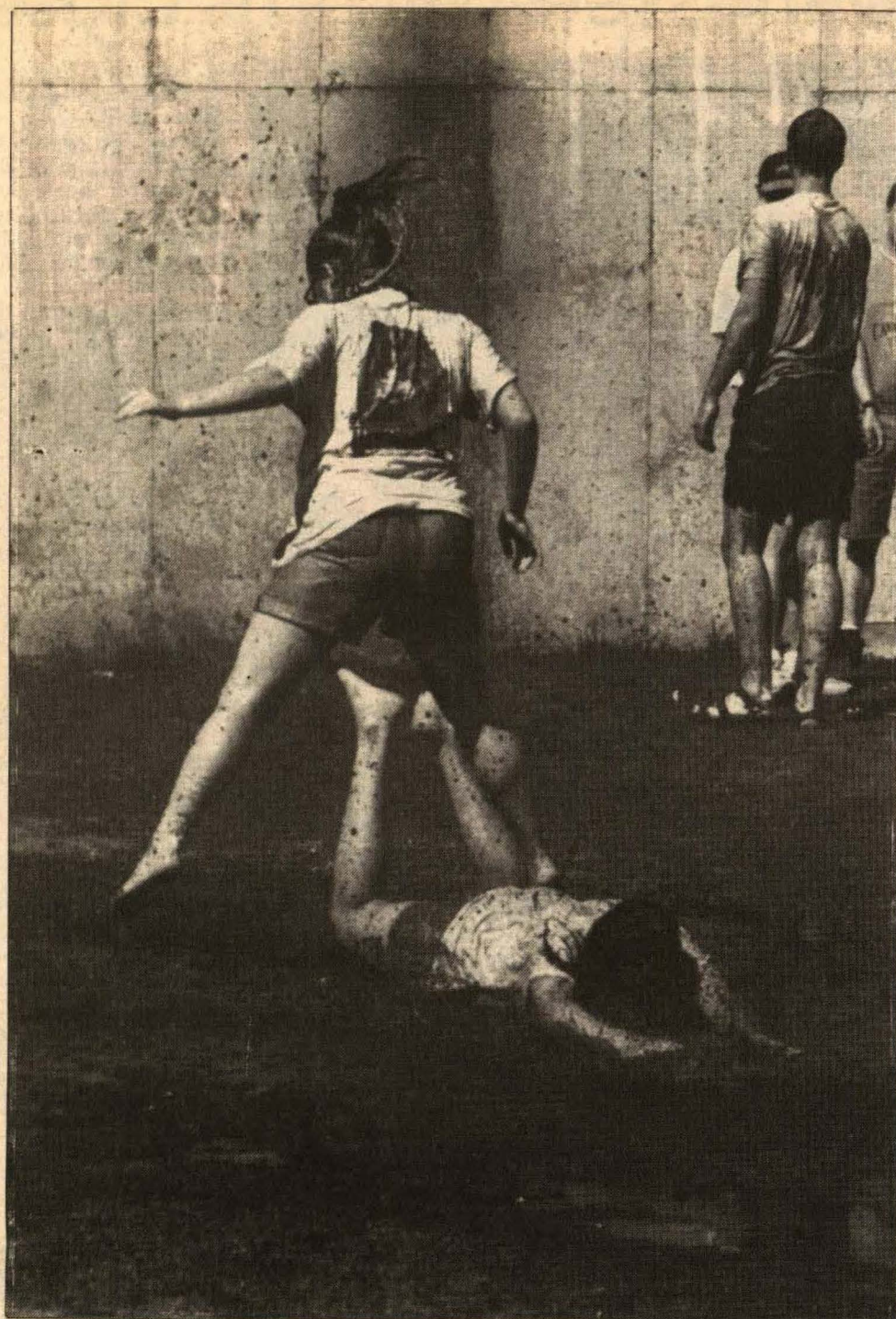


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It's not Woodstock, but playing in the mud is always fun.



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A future graduate of UMD enjoying some birthday cake at our 100th celebration.

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Rob Majeski tackles the biking portion of the triathlon last weekend.

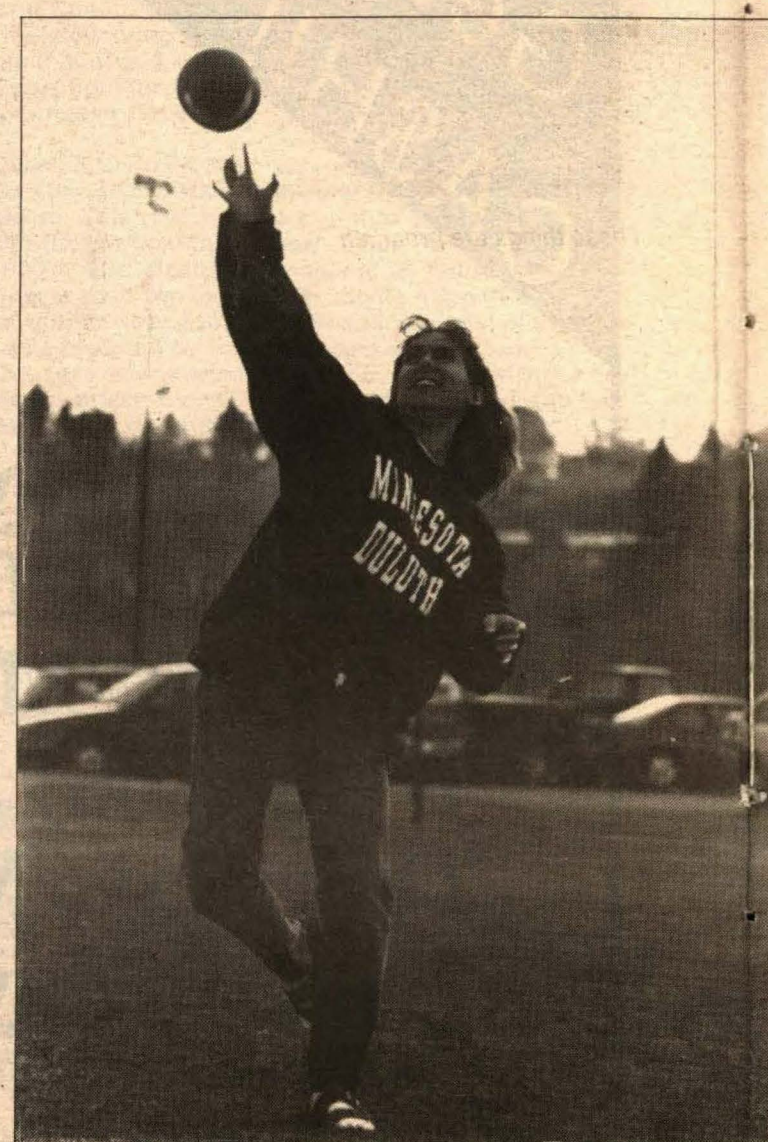


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Jaime Kuehn plays a little catch on one of the few nice days this spring.

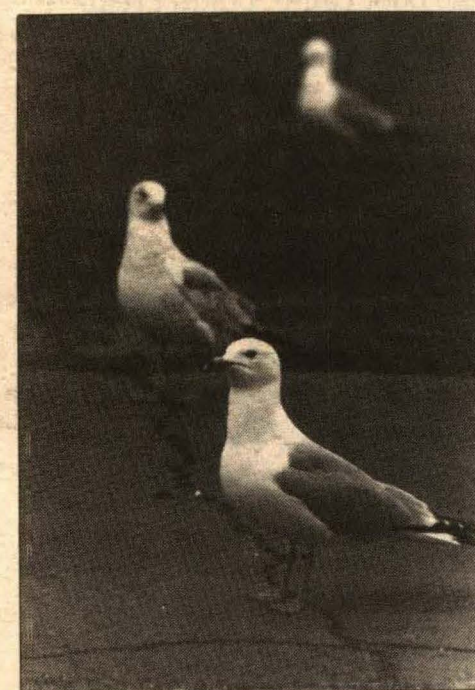


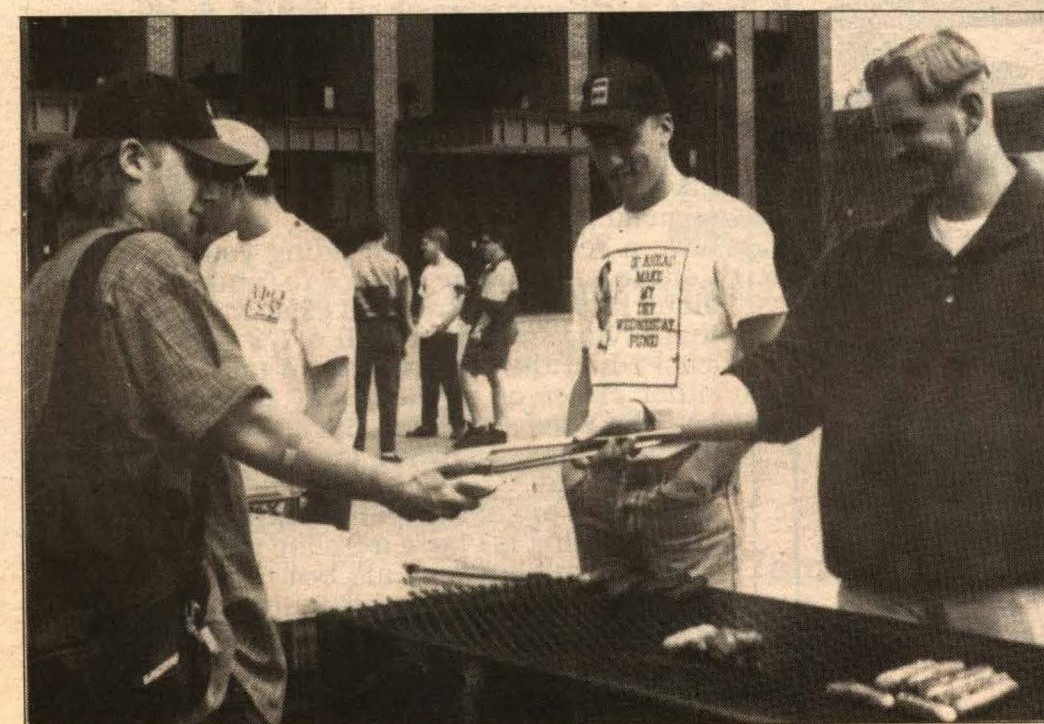
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These things are great, eh.



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Bill's real name is Chico.



Matt Weiland serves up lunch as Neil Bechtold supervises on Dry Wednesday.



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Nate "Forrest" Woodford rips through a spring puddle.



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Construction worker Bob puts the finishing touches on the new hallway expansion.

Mystery & magic on Angel Street

By Kyle McDonough
Staff Writer

The audience rumbles into the theatre, the doors are carefully closed and the house lights slowly dim. A thin air of terror begins to unfold as the lights glimmer off the mists of *Angel Street*, a dark mystery play by Patrick Hamilton. The play opens this Friday at the Duluth Playhouse.

This play paints a very Hitchcock-like portrait for the eyes of the audience. *Angel Street* is directed by Barry Gawinski, a veteran of the Duluth Playhouse. Gawinski sets vivid shadows on the stage and gives it the misty scent of the classic Victorian age. From the moment you first glance at the stage, you'll

sense an aura of evil and mystery.

Angel Street is a suspense-ridden game of who murdered who, where nothing is what it appears to be. It is the story of the Mannings, a simple and peaceful English family. Someone is suddenly murdered and an entire fortune of rare jewels is concealed within the manor. As the characters are dealt onto the playing board one by one, the audience is left wondering who dealt the cards to begin with. No one is innocent on *Angel Street* and you never know what might be lurking behind the corner or hidden in the shadows.

Besides being hailed by the *New York Times* as a

play of "infinite craft and dexterity (which) comes off the top part of the shelf," it inspired the Academy Award-winning film *Gaslight*. The Playhouse hopes to entertain and terrorize you with this stunning rendition of *Angel Street*.

Show times are week nights and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. with Monday as a dark night. Tickets are \$9.00 with discounts for seniors and students for the Sunday through Thursday performances. To make reservations or for more information on this spine-tin-gling thriller call the Duluth Playhouse at 722-0349.

I've been thinking...



Pamela Beaudry

Four years ago, after my first quarter at UMD, I sat in my best friend Jenny's dorm room crying my eyes out at the news I had just received. My 1.3 GPA had placed me on academic probation. "How could this happen to me?" I cried as unopened text books and empty pizza boxes and beer cans lay scattered on my floor. "I'm never going to graduate from college." I don't remember what she said to me, but it must have been

good, because here I am cap, gown and diploma (almost) in hand ready to jump head first into the "real" world.

College has been quite the learning experience; I like to compare it to war. First I enlisted. I knew that the next four or five years could be pure hell but the hope of an ultimate good drew me to it anyway. I wanted to be educated, so I told my parents. In reality, I wanted to go to parties like I'd been seeing on every cheesy, college-based movies since I was five. I was young, I was in the first stage of my education, like boot camp. I didn't realize the battle I had ahead of me because I was too busy involved in the camaraderie. I was observing and absorbing my surroundings.

Every test, essay, project, paper were small battles. Trying to balance work with study time was another. Let's not forget the economic battle of the whole ordeal or the constant battle with Campus Police and their nasty habit to ticket. I've battled my own conscience when deciding if I should do homework or go out. I've learned and seen a lot during this four year war. I've seen some friends not make it through and others survive with honors.

The college war isn't all about winning and losing. It's also about experiencing and learning, and most importantly about having fun. I was lucky enough to hang out with the wildest "platoon" at UMD. That's where my best memories come from. We have done so many stupid, funny things I could write a book.

I think having fun is something too many students forget to do. Socializing is a big part of the whole college experience. I don't mean hanging out in bars or going to parties; I know that's not for everyone, but becoming involved in organizations or groups is something that will take your mind away from studying for a while. Even soldiers in combat come in off the battle field for a BBQ every once in a while.

UMD is filled with opportunities for students to become involved. I think my participation outside of the classroom was the best thing I ever did. That is where the greatest learning takes place and everyone needs to take advantage of this.

Maybe comparing college to war is a little harsh. In war, you really don't have the power to make your own decisions, and you don't have a real choice in deciding your destiny. College gave me the chance to "sink or sail." I didn't know what I wanted exactly when I was that crying freshman with a 1.3 GPA, but at least I had the opportunity to take my steps either closer or further away from victory. I had the choice to take different paths along the way, never knowing for sure what would be at the end.

So here I am at the end of my so-called war. The sad thing is I have a feeling what I experienced wasn't a war at all, but rather a training period to prepare me for the real war - the world. Let the battle begin!

Beaudry would like to thank her extraordinary family - Dad, Mom, Lynn, Scott & Melissa - for all the economic and emotional support.

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Summers hottest tracks previewed

By Jeff Dowson
Staff Writer

With this being the last issue of our beloved *Statesman* for the school year, and with many students packing up and heading back home for the summer, it is only appropriate that my last review is instead a "preview" of what is to come in the short three months ahead.

Clutch, whose hit "A Shotgun Named Marcus" had everyone singing "bee bop alloo bop" hopefully will have their new album in stores as early as this week, after having the release date continually pushed back. Their last album, *Transnational Speedway League* had such songs glorifying RC Cola and Marlboro cigarettes to a sound reminiscent of Tad meeting Paw. One can only wait to see what commercial madness Clutch employ this time around.

Another release that music fans should be on the watch for is the new **Fugazi** album. No, they didn't break up, and

yes, they have a new album. Only great things can be expected from their *Red Medicine*, which is slotted for a June 13 release. After coming off of the energy-packed, incredibly well-balanced *In On The Killtaker*, it will be interesting to see if Fugazi continues to follow more of a hardcore course, or show a return to their reggae influences present on their first releases.

Soul Asylum, who is about two months behind production time for their follow up to *Grave Dancers Union*, should have their new disc in stores by June 20. This Minneapolis based band is said to be employing new strategies to their song writing, such as samples, which in turn is giving the new songs a heavier approach. Also on June 20, fans should expect to see a new **Primus** album to follow up '93's *Pork Soda* and '94's "Primus B-sides," *Sausage's Riddles Are Abound Tonight*. June 20 is also the new **Michael Jackson** disc, so reserve your copy today.

There are several acts that

should have albums out this summer, but as the music industry works, results probably won't be seen until late fall. First on my list of predictions is the new **Nirvana** album. The living members of this great band are working on a possible two-disc live album for a summer release. It is curious to note why Nirvana choose not to produce an entire new album. An *Incesticide II* would be easy to make using all of the dozen or so left over B-sides, such as "Marigold," "Spank Thru," "Oh, The Guilt," or "Curmudgeon." However, there is no word on this happening any time soon. In related news, Nirvana drummer David Grohl's new project, the **Fu Fu Fighters**, already have a short demo out, with plans for a full length album to follow. Grohl takes over on guitar and vocal duties for his new band, with **Sunny Day Real Estate's** Nate Mendel on bass and William Goldsmith on drums. Those that missed S.D.R.E.'s brilliant Sup Pop debut album, *Diary*, let one of

last year's best releases slip by. Nirvana fans may also want to check out David Grohl's first band, **Discord's** *Scream*, where he wrote a fair share of the material.

One of these days, the new **Ministry** will finally be in the record stores. Al Jourgensen's new opus was scheduled to be released earlier this year, but now possibly won't hit the shelves until early August. Never the less, there are rumors that Ministry will be touring this summer with Britain's **Godflesh** opening the shows in support of their own *Selfless* LP.

In the "I-heard-it-through-the-corporate-grapevine" section, there is a rumor, I say, a rumor of a new **Alice In Chains** release for this summer. No word on whether this disc will be a live album, a greatest hits collection, or hopefully, all new material. The word is that Alice In Chains owe their label one

more record to fulfill their contract. Also fabled to be in mid-recording in some studio somewhere is the band **Tool**. Fans will remember the incredible offering this band last offered on *Undertow*, showing that Tool possibly had the most talented line up for the '90's in their camp. It probably won't be until late '95 that Tool will have their new release in stores.

And that's all I've heard! My advice to you, the reader, is to go crazy this summer and buy as many CD's as humanly, (or financially) possible, because after nine months of school, you deserve it! So sit down, crank the tunes and remember: the music industry loves you.

A large "thank you" goes out to Tom Downing at Cornerstone in Grand Rapids, MN for "research" assistance, and for just being "the man" in times of need.

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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

The crown is back home

UMD softball regains NSIC title with 9-0 record; host St. Scholastica today at Junction Field

By Jason Tobin
Sports Editor

The wait for the UMD softball team is finally over. The conference crown is back in Duluth.

The Bulldogs clinched the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship with three more wins to improve to a perfect 9-0 record in the conference.

"If somebody had told me at the beginning of the year with 11 freshmen that we were going to win the conference championship, I would've probably had them committed," Head Coach Bill Haller said.

UMD grabbed the NSIC crown that has eluded them the past two seasons by sweeping a double-header from Winona State and topping Bemidji State. Southwest State had won the conference title the past two seasons, after UMD had won it five of the six years prior to that.

"Everybody in the conference has at least three losses, except us. And we only have two games left to play, so we're guaranteed the conference championship. Things just kinda fallen into place for us," Haller said.

The Bulldogs' dreams of a conference title started the beginning of the year, a little

cloudy with 11 freshmen coming into the 19-player team.

"I thought that we had the makings of a pretty good team, whether or not, we could keep it together for a whole conference season, I wasn't sure," Haller added. "We had a good nucleus of players coming back, but we had to get a lot of help out of the freshman and that's what happened. I don't think I've ever been as happy with a group of freshmen than I've been with this year's group."

UMD hosted Winona last Friday at 2 p.m., however, Winona thought the game started at 3 p.m. so the Bulldogs had to wait. And wait. By the time the Bulldogs woke up, Winona had a 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning. UMD put an end to the Warriors' hopes of an upset with three runs in the sixth. Darcy Hill led off the inning with a walk and Kelly Petricka followed with a walk of her own. Hill scored on a Jen Sager double, while Petricka and Sager later scored on a single by Rachelle Mondry. Mirm Hegler got the win for the Bulldogs, allowing only two hits and no earned runs in the 3-1 victory.

"We were really ready to play, however, Winona got here an hour late. So we sat around and just came out

flat," Haller said.

UMD wouldn't allow for a scare in the second game at Junction Field, scoring seven runs in the first inning. Amy-Lou Asche and Petricka crossed the plate in the second inning, while Kristi Duncan scored in the third inning to end the rout at 10-0 in five innings. Duncan and Petricka each had two hits at the plate. Sager pitched the shutout, giving up two hits.

"In a way, that's the way the first game should've went. But we just weren't ready to play, tired of waiting," Haller added.

UMD then travelled to Bemidji State on Monday to clinch the conference title. Kari Sagedahl, Kathleen Brodkorb, Carrie Behm, and Mondry all scored in the second inning to get the Bulldogs started. The Bulldogs added to the lead with two more in the fifth inning, before Bemidji finally answered with two runs in the sixth inning. UMD ended the scoring with two more runs for a 8-2 final.

Duncan, Asche, Sagedahl, Mondry, and Brodkorb each had two hits for the conference champions. Hegler improved to 12-1 on the season with the win, allowing six hits.

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Photo • Brian Bargsten

Carrie Behm lays down a bunt in a game at Junction Field. The Bulldogs improved to 9-0 in the conference to regain the NSIC title.

Reveiz kicks for wrestling team

By Jason Tobin
Sports Editor

Fuad Reveiz will still be kicking footballs in the Metrodome next season, but last Sunday, Reveiz was in Duluth to kick around ideas on how to save the UMD wrestling program.

Former two-time all-conference wrestler and ex-Bulldog wrestler Tom Lamphere has sparked fire into the UMD wrestling alumni's attack to save the wrestling program and Neil Ladsten's coaching job. On Sunday, Lamphere brought Reveiz up to Duluth to add a little fuel to the fire.

"When your backs are against the wall. You think about all sorts of ways to save the program," Lamphere said. "We're looking at bringing players from the Minnesota Vikings and Twins into the Duluth and Superior area to have some sort of positive impact on the youth of the Twin Ports."

"We're concerned with finding solutions to the athletic department's problems and saving the wrestling program. We're getting together all the resources within the wrestling alumni to see what can take place," Lamphere added.

And Lamphere just happens to have a resource or two up his sleeve. After wrestling at UMD under coach Ladsten,



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Fuad Reveiz (right) talked about ways to save the UMD wrestling program in a brainstorming session in the wrestling room on Sunday. Former Bulldog wrestler Tom Lamphere (center) and head coach Neil Ladsten (left) are pictured along with Reveiz.

Lamphere began working for Athletes in Action. The organization is one that promotes fundraisers in communities with the involvement of professional athletes. Lamphere is

the chaplain for Athletes in Action for the Vikings and Twins. Earlier this season, Lamphere brought up the Vikings' defensive coordinator Tony Dungy to the annual

wrestling Kick-off Banquet prior to the wrestling season. Lamphere also had talks with Viking All-Pro wide receiver Cris Carter about visiting Duluth for the wrestlers end-of-

the-year banquet.

"I've been looking for a while to bring celebrities up here to reach out to the community. It would mean to put on clinics and camps aimed at a variety of age groups from elementary to high school," Lamphere said.

"I find it extremely important to give something back to what the community has given you," Reveiz said.

The clinics and camps would provide the community with positive messages to stay in school and stay off drugs. Lamphere and Athletes in Action plan on using Ladsten and the wrestling program as the group to run and organize the events.

"I need a person up here that I know and trust, a group of people that are committed to seeing this through," Lamphere said. "And that's where the wrestling team comes in."

"Neil Ladsten and the wrestling program has done so much for me over the years. Personally, I have a lot indebted to Neil and wrestling, it's been a big part of life as far as personal development," Lamphere added.

The loss of the UMD wrestling program will take away another Division II program from the state of Minnesota. The state has been regarded

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NSIC Championships up next for track

By Kory M. Stell
Staff Writer

The UMD track and field teams were quite busy in the last week, with each team having two meets. Despite the hectic schedule, they were still able to dominate the competition and place well.

The women's track and field team was at St. Thomas on Wednesday, May 3. The Bulldogs were led by captains Rachel Smetanka and Bekki Eisenmenger, who had strong showings in five different events.

Smetanka placed second in the high jump with a height cleared of 5'2". Smetanka also placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 35'10½". In the 100 meter hurdles, Smetanka was fourth and Allison Ohe was fifth, while in the 400 meter hurdles, Elissa

Cahoon was fourth with a time of 1:10.72.

Eisenmenger placed third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.92. In the 100 meter dash, 12.92 was Eisenmenger's time which gave her fourth.

The 800 meter run had Becky Mueller in fourth and Jana Berryman in fifth; their times were 2:20.87 and 2:22.62, respectively.

In the 1500 meter run, Amanda Clerc was eighth. Clerc placed ninth in the 3000 behind teammate Jaime Miller who was in eighth.

On Friday, May 5, the men's team was at Hamline, where they had a good day with eight first place finishes. Ryan Murray, nearing the end of his collegiate career, stepped up and had two first place finishes alone. Murray was simply amazing in the

hammer throw, where he had a toss of 38.34 meters. In the discus, Murray's distance was a stunning 45.43 meters.

Jason Rodewald was second in the discus, behind Murray, with a huge toss of 43.61 meters. Rodewald then placed first in the shot put with an awesome distance of 14.13 meters. Tim Bailey, also placed first, with a javelin throw of 49.02 meters. Jay Fultz and David Rauzi were second and third in the javelin with distances of 48.03 and 48.05

Bret Reinertson and Tony Hodgkins dominated the 110 meter hurdles as they cruised to top finishes. Reinertson's time was 15.26 and Hodgkins' time was 15.63. Nathan Bahn was second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a blazing time of 58.54. Hodgkins placed well again,

coming in third with a time of 59.75.

The distance events had, who else, but George Hanson finishing in first place in the 1500 meter run, his time was an unbelievable 3:59.24. Also, Jon Watson had a time of 16:05.71 in the 5000 meter run, which gave him a solid second place. Chad Coley and Brian Erlien finished fourth and fifth in the 800 meter run, respectively.

The jumps had Jeremy Magnuson finishing in first place in the triple. He soared to a distance of 13.35 meters. In the high jump, Clayton Schneider and Brian VanBatavia defied gravity as they placed in second and third place, respectively. Schneider and VanBatavia both cleared 6'4". Magnuson was fourth in the long jump with a distance of 6.14 meters and Jason

Johnson was fifth.

Eric Storhoff finished first in the 100 meter dash with a quick time of 10.88, while Brian Mishmash was fifth. Mishmash had an impressive time of 22.57 in the 200 meter dash to finish second. The 400 meter dash had senior Nick Anderson in second, his time was 50.31, while Magnuson was in third with a time of 50.61.

The pole vault had Scott Trombley in second place and Kurt Riska in fourth. Their heights cleared were 14'6" and 13'6", respectively. The 4x100 meter relay had the team from UMD in second place with a time of 42.96.

On Saturday, May 6, the men's and women's track and field teams were at the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

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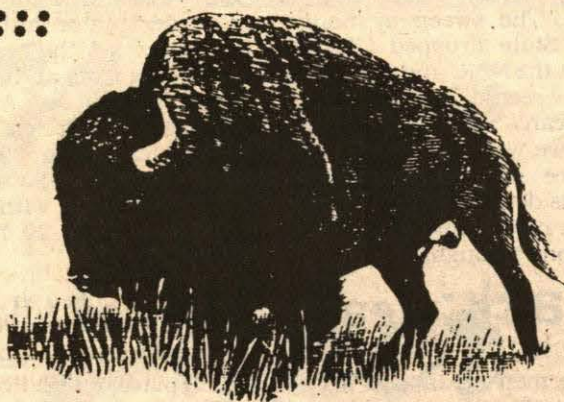
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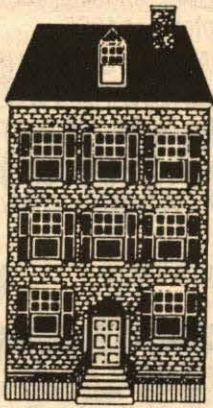
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Softball: Pitching will be key to defending title

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The Bulldogs end the season with a double-header against St. Scholastica at Junction Field at 4 p.m. Thursday. UMD is also scheduled to attempt to make-up the double-header with Southwest State for the third time on Friday. All games are weather permitting.

The Bulldogs are currently 27-7 overall and 9-0 in the NSIC. The future looks bright for UMD again next year, however, the Bulldogs will lose four very key players.

Sager will end her four-year career at UMD with another great year. Sager is fourth in the team in batting and has a career pitching record of 33-13. This year, Sager was named to the Midwest All-Region team at first base.

"That's the cap of her whole career. She's pitched and played first for four years. She plays her heart and soul out every game that she plays. It's been a great pleasure to coach her," Haller said.

Mondry has anchored the Bulldogs' defense at third base during the past three seasons. Mondry batted .320 last season and .313 so far

this season and leads the team with 27 RBI's.

"Rachelle comes to play every game," Haller said. "She's a person with tremendous ability in softball. She had very few errors in her three years and that's incredible at a spot like third base. Needless to say, it's going to be hard to replace her."

Hegler has turned into the Bulldogs' ace with a 12-1 mark including a 1.01 ERA in her senior season.

"Mirm really came into her own this year. Last year, she'd pitch the tough games and get beat. This year, she's winning those tough games and her 12-1 record really shows how good of a pitcher that she was for us," Haller said.

Duncan is officially only a junior in softball, however, the point guard for the women's basketball team is planning to graduate this year. Duncan again leads the team in runs and stolen bases, while tied for the team-high in hits.

"Ever since she started to play softball during her sophomore year, she's played right field and led off for us. That's going to be a big hurt for us next year," Haller said.

The Bulldogs do have a good nucleus to build around

after the season put together by the 11 freshman.

Two returning veterans are Asche and Hill. The two middle infielders, shortstop and second base, respectively, will be relied upon for leadership that will be lost. Asche will be a senior next year and was the team's second leading hitter with a .443 average this season, while also sharing the team-high for hits with Duncan. Hill, a junior next year, led the team in home runs as a freshman and led the team in doubles this year and had a .319 average.

Petricka, a junior next year, suffered her second shoulder injury this season but still managed to see playing time and batted .338 for the Bulldogs. Behm was a shining star of the freshman class with a team-high .463 batting average. Sagedahl was another freshman that stood out with a .320 average.

"I think at the position players, we'll be just fine. With the losses of Hegler and Sager, (Christa) Feely and (Laura) Wentz will have to fill some big shoes. This year, the question was youth. Next year, the big question will come from the pitching. Hopefully, things will work out as well as they did this year," Haller added.

Baseball drops four

By Marcus Cole
Staff Writer

As Major League Baseball heads into the heart of its season, the UMD baseball team concluded its Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference play last weekend.

The Bulldogs took on Southwest State for their final conference confrontation of the season. The men in maroon ventured to Marshall to face the Mustangs who came into the matchup with a 11-25 overall record and a 5-7 mark in conference.

Southwest State stuck the 'Dogs with a four-game sweep that ended any hopes to catch first place Winona State and concluded the 1995 season on a sour note. The series versus the Mustangs, from Southwest State, began with an afternoon double-header that placed sophomore Mike Vekich on the mound for his second start of the season. The Bulldogs and Vekich were unable to hold off the Mustangs, who took the first game by a score of 9-6.

The second game didn't prove to be a remedy for the woes of the UMD Bulldogs. John Anderson took the mound in what would be one of his better performances of the year. Anderson, who leads the team in strikeouts, pitched a two hitter against Southwest State. However, the Bulldogs were unable to help him offensively and were defeated 2-1.

On Saturday, UMD began its second double-header in two days against the Mustangs. Matt Murphy only allowed four hits in seven innings but the 'Dogs hitting handed them down a 3-1 loss. Southwest completed the weekend sweep of UMD with a 11-10 victory in the second game. The sweep by Southwest State dropped UMD to 8-7 in the NSIC and to a 13-13 overall record.

"I can't remember the last time we were swept in a conference series," said Hanna. "It was devastating, it was one of the most depressing things I've gone through."

Track: Teams to defend titles

From 17

The men's team was led by Jeremy Magnuson, who had another first place finish, this time in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.46. Magnuson had an impressive second place distance of 44'7" in the triple jump.

Eric Storhoff finished in second and fourth place in the 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash, respectively. His time in the 100 meter was 11.05 and his 200 meter time was 22.45.

Bret Reinertson cruised to a first place finish in the 110 meter hurdles with a quick time of 15.38.

George Hanson crushed all of his opposition on the way to a first place finish in the 5000 meter run; his time was 15:11.09. Chad Coley was fourth in the 1500 meter run with the time of 4:08.37. Brian Gilbertson, another graduating senior, came in with the seventh spot.

The 800 meter run had senior Nick Anderson taking second, falling to the leader by less than a second with a 1:54.76 time. Drew Pollack and Jon Watson finished close

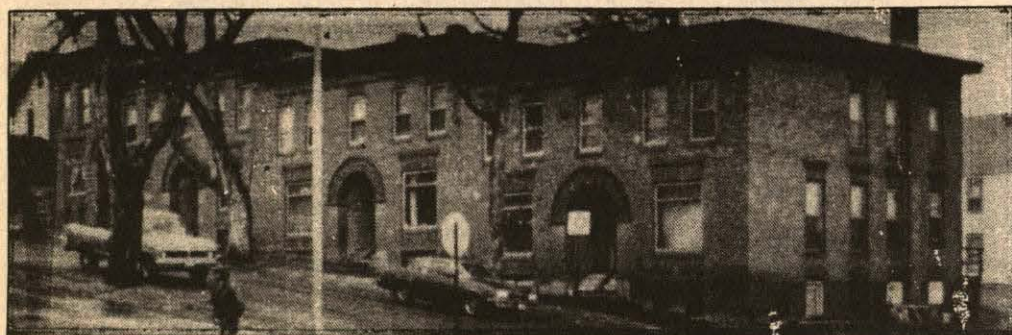
together for the seventh and eighth place, respectively. The women's team was led once again by captain Jenny Madland, in the 5000 meter run, who finished first with a time of 17:57.09, while Laura Freiburger followed her for the second place finish.

The 3000 meter run featured Karen Walczak who ran an awesome time of 10:22.07, which secured the fourth position.

The NSIC Outdoor Championships are May 12 and 13 in Moorhead. The competition will be out to get the men's and women's teams from UMD, since they have already won their respective indoor track and field titles this year. The men will be attempting to add to that; they have a good shot at winning their third outdoor title in a row. While the women will be attempting to get their second consecutive title.

Next year, the presence of Eisenmenger and Smetanka should help carry the women's team to a successful season. While on the men's team, look for Hanson and Storhoff to lead the way.

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Tennis downed in NCAA II

By Brett Schroder
Sports Editor

The UMD women's tennis team finished off their season with a loss to Northwest Missouri State University in the first round of the NCAA II Midwest Regionals. The Bulldogs comprised an impressive record of 15-3 on the year and won the NSIC Championships.

The Bulldogs lost to Northwest Missouri by the score of 4-3. The 'Dogs earned the doubles team point, but failed to capitalize in singles competition.

Freshman Jen Johnson continued with her outstanding play in the NCAA II Midwest Regionals. At the number one position, Johnson

won in straight sets by the scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Johnson stepped in during mid-season and has dominated ever since. Johnson put together an undefeated record of 13-0 in singles competition, with six wins at the number one spot.

Michelle Dummann also continued with excellent play in singles competition; she won in straight sets by the scores of 6-3, 6-4 in the match against Northwest Missouri at the number six position.

Dummann has dominated in both singles and doubles play during the 1995 season. Dummann has put together an 18-2 record in singles competition, with the most victories on the team, she has also been very impressive in dou-

bles competition, along with teammate Misty Larson. Together, Dummann and Larson have comprised a record of 14-4 at the number three doubles position.

Anita Henderson and Merith Ernst continued with their excellent doubles play against Northwest Missouri. At the number two doubles position, Henderson and Ernst won by the eight game pro-set score of 8-6.

Henderson and Ernst have been strong all year in doubles competition. They have put together an overall record of 12-8, with all but one game at the number one doubles spot.

The new doubles duo of Johnson and Velasquez won their first and only match at the number one spot against Northwest Missouri. Johnson and Velasquez won by the score of 8-5 and will be a force to be reckoned with next year.

The Bulldogs kept it close against Northwest Missouri, but couldn't come up with any big wins in the numbers two through five singles positions. Henderson, Velasquez, Megan Moore, and Ernst all came up short last weekend, but they all have had impressive seasons.

Throughout the 1995 season, the 'Dogs have been powerful up and down, comprising an overall team singles record of 90-32. The Bulldogs have been just as powerful in doubles play, with an overall record of 43-18.

Watch out for the women's tennis team next year NSIC. The team has no graduating seniors and have advanced to the NCAA II tournament for the first time ever.

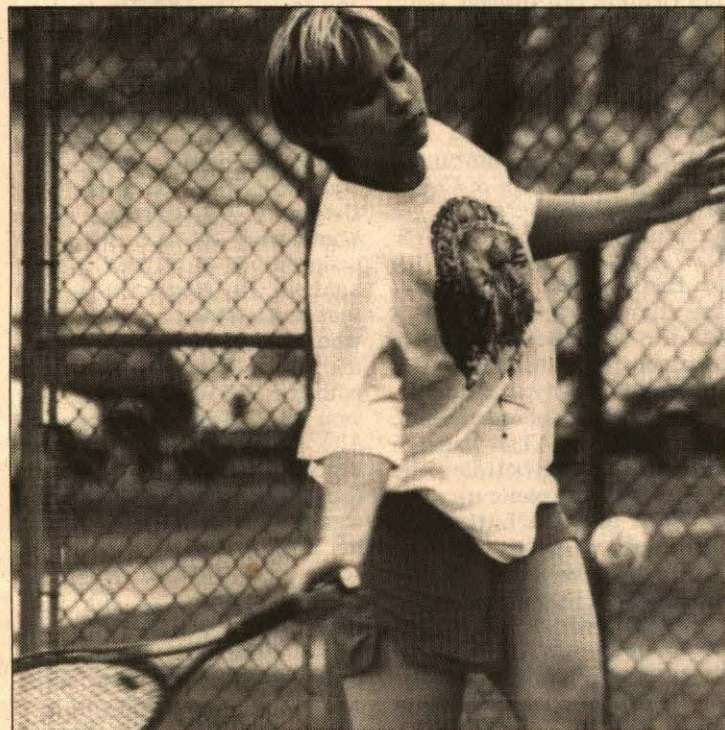


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Megan Moore scoops a forehand in practice.

Wrestling: Alumni speaks out

From 16

as one of the premier wrestling states in the nation and UMD was a highly respected program within the state. The wrestling cut will mean that the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference will be down to three teams, Moorhead State, Southwest State and Bemidji State. These schools might now look at following the lead of UMD and also drop their programs.

"I hate to see kids not to have the opportunity to develop at the college level," Lamphere said. "Many kids don't have the means to go to the U or the money to go to an Augsburg. Now they'll be forced to look outside the state to wrestle at college and that's a shame."

The loss of wrestling at UMD also takes away a sport with a wide range of weight classes from 118 pounds to heavyweight.

"I didn't have the size to play most sports," Lamphere said. "When you cut wrestling, you're cutting a sport where you don't have to be big and strong -- just a big heart."

Reveiz is a former wrestler and has two sons that enjoy wrestling at Eden Prairie during the football season. He is attempting to start a wrestling program in his hometown of Knoxville, Tenn. so his sons can wrestle during the off-season. Reveiz attempts to convey a positive message to the youth, while speaking at elementary schools and camps.

"My biggest concern is the negative perception that people have of professional athletes," Reveiz said. "I'm a normal individual. I put my pants on one leg at a time, just like

everyone else."

Reveiz also makes a point to spread his religious beliefs while speaking at various events.

"I like to use my platform to share the message of the Lord, Jesus Christ. That's what makes me tick," Reveiz said. "The Lord is number one is my life, family is number two and my job is third. It's amazing how things fall into place when you take this philosophy. You're able to deal with things in a better understanding."

Lamphere's goal is to bring the athletes into the Duluth-Superior community and have a positive influence upon the youth, and save the wrestling program in the process.

"I'd love to see it happen up here in Duluth. It would have a great impact upon the youth of the community," Lamphere said. "We can get enough players from the Vikings and Twins, corporate sponsorship and the involvement of the wrestling program."



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Spring intramurals coming to an end

By Kory M. Steil
Staff Writer

The year is coming to a close, and unfortunately, the intramurals are sputtering to a finish. Due to the unseasonably wet weather and extremely long winter, the intramurals are having trouble fitting all of the scheduled and rescheduled games into the remainder of the school year. The quest for the championships of each sport tend to look a little cloudy, but hopefully, the sun will shine on.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER



Here is the action that has taken place, mainly because the weather can't foul it up. The Men's division playoffs for soccer had lots of balls being kicked. The House of Fury created some chaos against Principal Domain 10-2. Take 'em Down couldn't quite cut it against the Bowl Movements, BM won 2-1 in OT. Sean's Snoopers must have been checking out the game plan of

the Sundrops prior to the game, they won 4-0. Feet of Steel kicked the Water Buffalo's all over the place, they crushed them 19-0. Mits & Hits had too much of everything for the Big Balls 8-3. Big Balls also went up against Toe Jam and squeezed out a close win 2-1. Ajax FC went against Sean's Snoopers and cleaned their clock 4-0. Feet of Steel didn't have it so easy against Bowl Movements, but they still won 2-0. Me & 5 Other Guys had it all together against the Big Balls, victory came in the form of 4-1. Mits & Hits took the excitement out of House of Fury, they won soundly 8-0.

Co-rec playoffs for soccer are also under way, 6 pack opened up against Akathesia 2-1. VCN put the balls into the Upper Left Hand Corner and won 6-3. Akathesia won easily over the Interlopers, due to a forfeit. The 6 pack didn't have a chance to see if Holdin Our Own could really hold their own, the match ended in a double forfeit; no winners and no losers. Snafu took the tools out of the Tool Box and showed them how to play, they coasted to a 10-0 win.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



Co-rec volleyball had a couple of playoff games this past week. At Your Service fought out a very close match against the Brownstars, they won by set scores of 15-8, 5-15, 16-14. The Disco Inferno walked all over the All Madden team by scores of 17-16, 15-10. The Woodpeckers just kept pecking away at the ability of Virility Mystique, they won 13-15, 15-11, 15-11. Grounded stayed at home to beat the Good Team who should have been the need some practice team, victory was achieved by scores of 15-5, 15-5.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL



Flag Football playoff action

is coming to an end, each division is down to the finals. Speed was too fast in the end for Studs-n-Duds, winning by the score of 38-30 in Co-rec action. Also in Co-rec, Agitated Vessels narrowly beat IYGBSS 21-18. In the Men's Maroon division, En Fuego blazed past Sure We're Ugly 12-8. The Cable Layers didn't have enough to cover up the efforts of Primetime, CL lost 14-13. In the Gold division, Grumpies out did the efforts of the Blackbears 26-19. Psychostalkers scared Those Guys into oblivion and won handily 34-0.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL



Are you ready for some softball? Here goes the run-down on the games, some of which are playoff games and some of which are not. First up in the Women's Maroon division, Tequila Poppers won via forfeit over It's Gotta Be The. Virginia Slims out grooved the Softball Movement 4-2. The Softball Movement then redeemed themselves by spanking the Corinitas 7-3. There was a double forfeit, as in nobody played nobody, the teams were Virginia Slims and Tequila Poppers.

Co-rec Gold had some huge scores, Aggravated Mopery thawed out the Frozen Fruit by a score of 20-8. Top Dogs were on top of the BSA by a nice round figure of 17-0. What could have been the game of the week ended in a disappointing forfeit, as Aggravated Mopery continued to be successful against the Top Dogs. Lipsticks and Dipsticks stuck it to the BSA by a final score of 9-1.

As the season has gone on, more and more teams are having to forfeit due to confusion caused by schedule changes and conflicts. The Co-rec Maroon division had a lot of them. Flying Bass Fisher and Grenade had a double

forfeit, as did Les Meserables versus Festering Boil. Flying Bass Fisher also had a double forfeit against Team Absolute. All of the following games were decided by forfeit: Team PSE over Alabama Slammers, Hoover Uprights over Full Count, Team Absolute over Drive It Deep, Entropy over MDW, Team Darts over Full Count, 12 Ounces over TNA, Softball Movement II over Drive It Deep, Terriers over In The Middle, Bones & Cones over Grenade, and Ball Beaters over the Big Cucumbers. Now, the games where both teams showed up to play. The Ball Beaters out dueled Team Darts 12-9. TNA sounded out against Ice & Advil to the tune of 18-7. Shane Never Leaves anyone on the basepads and that is why they won 7-1 over Entropy. Softball Movement took it to the Bones & Cones 10-2. Big Cucumbers just got by Stumbling Home 13-12. MDW had no problem with the Ballhuggers, they obliterated them 20-9. Rickshaw R took the surprise right out of the Crossdressers 18-5. I.V. Misfits had plenty of fluid left-over for the Rolling Rocks, they won 13-4. 11-1 was the score of the game between the 12 Ounces, who came up a little short, and the Little Rascals. Lush out drove the Foul Players who were not in the zone, Lush won 10-6. The Rockin Replacements rocked the Stonedonuts 13-1. Comedy of Errors rolled all over the Rolling Rocks with a sound win 16-3. Ice & Advil put the Little Rascals to bed 12-8. The Hoover Uprights out sucked Stumbling Home and lost 9-7. Team PSE was too much for Rickshaw R as they won 10-7. Shane Never Leaves was still dominating the competition, this time, they won 12-7 over the Ball Huggers.


Men's Gold had a big mixture of games and only 3 forfeits, they were the Black Bears over Fatty McGees, Poop in a Sock over Hung Like Menz, and Fat Bats & Big Balls over Undeafed. The scores for the people who decided to get their money's worth are as follows. Fat Bats beat the Fruit Baskets 7-3. Balls Deep out drove the Flaming Rubber team 13-1.

Just Do Us did the likes of Undeafed 17-6. Blisters were formed against Spawn Till You Die by the score of 9-4. Wer Yer Huckleberries out played the Brew Crew in the end 5-3. Balls Deep


Men's Maroon had a wide collection of games. Once again, there were only 3 forfeits, the Missiles over APO, the Replacement Players over APO, and X Men over the Long Dongs. Now, in the games where both teams showed up, Bob's Burgers zapped the X Men 9-2. One Stroke Done had no problem with The Pound 21-6. Wise Men were too much for Out By Inches, they won 11-3. Long Dongs just got by the Blas with the score of 6-4. Red Dogs took the bite out of The Dogs with a 9-3 win. Tastes Like Chicken was well done against the Spastic Colons for the win by the score 7-3. Inktomi made short work of 0-6 with the score of 15-6. IDFM played against 13 Angry Men and just made them mad as they won 19-11. The infamous Toedler's Rash had no trouble with the Big White Balls, they won 13-7. Kamikazes beat El Alto Huevos 23-4. Folks w/ Big Polks were all tied up with the Eaters 9-9. Out By Inches was too much for The Pound in a barnburner, the final score was 30-25. Spanked thought nothing of the Sultans of Swing, final score was 20-11. Wise Men demolished One Stroke Done who were confused by the rules and lost 19-4. Bobs Burgers took a tough victory over Blas 9-7. The Missiles stuck it too the Spastic Colons 6-1.

Ahh, the buzzer has sounded, the game is over, the match may be done. Hopefully, by now, the prized intramural champions t-shirts have been given out to those match may be done. Hopefully, by now, the prized intramural champions t-shirts have been given out to those who think they deserve them, or maybe they haven't been given out, who knows. However, if you did not get one, there is always next year, or you could try and buy one from somebody and tell everyone you got it for football. Until next year, que sera, sera.

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Northern Lakes Archaeological Society

Northern Lakes Archaeological Society will hold its May meeting on Monday, May 15, at the Ruth Maney Room of the Depot Museum, 506 West Michigan Street.

The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. guest lecturer John Broighahn will present a slide lecture on "Expressway Archaeology: The Archaeology of U.S. 53." The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Tweed Museum

Exhibits: Hungarian Art Exhibition, in conjunction with Istvan Nagy, visiting artist from Hungary, runs through Sunday, May 28, in the Lecture Gallery; Annual UMD Student Juried Art Exhibition, runs through Sunday, May 14; "Pottlatch Collection Mountains," runs Tuesday, May 23 through Sunday, August 20.

Campus climate survey

The UMD Commission on Women urges all individuals who received campus climate surveys to fill them out and return them if they haven't done so.

The Commission wholeheartedly thanks all individuals who have participated in this project.

Graduating? Transferring?

Are you leaving school at the end of Spring Quarter? If you have loans, please contact the loan office at 8103 or stop in DAdB 129.

Spring Brown Bag Lunch Series

On Friday, May 12, "Chit Chat," a potluck lunch, will be held at noon in K193.

Sponsored by The Women's Resource and Action Center.

Toxicology Seminar

Hugh Tilson, U.S. EPA, RTP, will present the next toxicology seminar on Tuesday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. It will be broadcast live between Duluth (Lib 173) and Minneapolis (Moos T 1-752).

Hansel & Gretel at UMD

The enchanting children's tale of "Hansel & Gretel," performed by the UMD Opera Theatre, will be presented May 12-14 at MPAC. The performances begin at 8 p.m. with a special children's matinee May 14 at 2 p.m.

The cast features area talent, including: UMD faculty soprano and recent Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner Rachel Inselman; UMD voice students and members of the Hermantown Children's Chorus; the orchestra consists of members of the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra and UMD faculty and students.

Prices are \$8 and \$10, with a discount for students and seniors.

For details, call the MPAC box office at 726-8561, or the UMD Dept. of Music at 726-8208.

Psychology Dept. open house

The UMD Department of Psychology is holding an open house in celebration of the recent national accreditation by CACREP of the graduate program in school and community counseling.

The open house will be held Thursday, May 11, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., on the third floor of Bohannon Hall.

Outdoor Program

• Kayak in the Pool - Thursdays through May 12, 4-6 p.m., \$10 club dues. Meet in UMD pool with swimsuit and T-shirt.

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For further information, contact Beth at 726-6533.

Geology Seminars

Two geology seminars will be presented Thursday, May 11, at 3:20 p.m., in LSci 175. "Holocene Geomorphic History of the Lower Acheron River Valley, Epirus, Greece" will be presented by Mark Besonen, UMD Dept. of Geology.

"Geomorphic Landform Investigation of Northeastern Minnesota" will be presented by John Sharkey, UMD Dept. of Geology.

Sweet Bird of Youth

Stage 2 presents Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" on May 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., in the Dudley Experimental Theatre at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

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Circle of Friends

The Circle of Friends was established in August 1994 to serve as a forum to address issues and concerns common to minority faculty and staff members at UMD and to provide a mechanism for social interaction and fellowship.

A brown bag luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, at noon, in the Regents Rooms, Fifth Floor of DAdB. Linda Grover will give a presentation on the Vermillion Lake Boarding School and her family experiences.

If you would like to learn more about this group or would like to have your name added or deleted from our circulation list, please call Cathy Oraskovich of the Affirmative Action office at 6827.

U.S. Senate candidate on campus

U.S. Senate candidate Doug Tenpas will be speaking in the Rafter on Friday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m.

All interested in working on his campaign, please stop by. Sponsored by UMD College Republicans.

Health Colloquium

A free one-hour discussion on the hot topic of worksite health promotion entitled, "Health Promotion at the Worksite," will be presented by Rod Raymond on Thursday, May 11, from 3-4 p.m., in SpHC 119.

Student, Faculty and University Senate meetings

On Thursday, May 18, meetings of the Student Senate, University Senate, and Faculty Senate will be held in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis campus, with a telephone connection to the proceedings in K323.

The Student Senate meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Its agenda will include election of 1995-96 officers, and discussion of University budget and tuition issues and the Student Senate Manual.

The University Senate will meet from approximately 2:15 p.m. (immediately following the Twin Cities Campus Assembly meeting) until approximately 4 p.m. Its agenda will include action on 1) the proposed Academic Freedom and Responsibility Statement,

2) a Sexual Assault Policy, and 3) a Resolution concerning ROTC policies. President Haselmo will also present a report and respond to questions.

The Faculty Senate meeting will immediately follow the University Senate meeting. Its agenda will include a motion concerning the second phase of the Institutional-level Critical Measures and Performance Goals, discussion of proposed interpretations to the Regulations Concerning Faculty Tenure, and discussion of the proposed Professional Commitment Policy.

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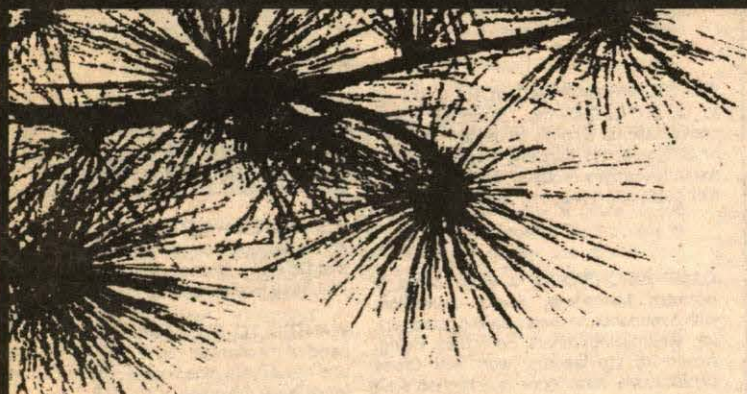
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- To speed up your degree process . . .
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- To study with a specific professor . . .
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Serving students is important to us. Check out what we have to offer, and consider how you can benefit from Summer Session learning. Pick up a copy of the Summer Session bulletin at your college Student Affairs office, or call our 24-hour bulletin hotline at **726-7878.**

Dates to Remember

Important note: The dates for registration and late fees listed below replace those on page 2 of the Summer Session bulletin.

Apr. 3 Telephone registration begins

Apr. 24 In-person registration begins

Term I — June 12-July 14

June 12 Classes begin

June 12-13

\$10 late registration fee for Term I.
5-week courses (see note below)

June 14-16

\$20 late registration fee for Term I.
5-week courses (see note below)

June 16 Last day to change grading option

Last day to add a Term I, 5-week course

Last day to officially cancel a Term I,
5-week course with no notation on your
record (hereafter a "W" appears)

June 23 Last day to officially cancel a 6- to
10-week course with no notation on
your record (hereafter a "W" appears)

July 3-4 Official holidays — campus closed

July 13 Last day of instruction

July 14 Final exams

Term II — July 17-August 18

July 17 Classes begin

July 17-18

\$10 late registration fee for Term II.
5-week courses (see note below)

July 19-21

\$20 late registration fee for Term II.
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July 21 Last day to change grading option

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July 28 Last day to officially cancel a 6- to
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August 17

Last day of instruction

August 18

Final exams

Special-term courses: You may register through the first day of a special-term course without incurring late-registration fees.

Students in Graduate School programs: register according to the Graduate school timetable, not the dates listed above.

Corrections to CEE summer bulletin

Please update your 1995 Summer Session bulletin to reflect the following corrections or additions:

Page 2: Calendar changes. Dates and information regarding registration and late fees are printed incorrectly in the bulletin. Replace the information on page 2 with the dates listed in the "dates to remember" column at left.

Page 4: CEE Cross-registration (paragraph four). There is no cross-registration for Summer Session. The classes listed in the Summer Session bulletin with the notation **Register through CEE** (includes section 90's, 200's, 300's) are not available via cross-registration. Contact CEE Registration for further information. 218-726-8808.

Page 10: Late Registration. Please refer to the "dates to remember" column at left.

Page 10: add UMCHE fee. \$.39 per Summer Session, optional. The U of M Coalition for Higher Education lobbies to express student views on University quality, affordability, and accessibility.

Page 23: Educ 5158-Maintaining Teacher Effectiveness (Change dates to June 19-23).

Page 23: Mu 3621-Elementary School Music Teaching (change dates to June 12-21).

Page 23: Mu 3626-Music For Early Childhood (change dates to June 12-19).

Page 24: Psy 3215- Topics in Human Sexuality (change dates to [Term I] June 12-22).

Page 24: Psy 3960-Special Topics In Psychology: Working With Dreams (change dates to June 12-22).

Page 26: Engl 1605-African-American Writers will not be offered.

Page 33: Art 1907-Contemporary Issues in Visual Art (change time to 12:00-1:40)

Page 44: Add CSD 3909-Intro to Clinical Procedures. 1 cr. Offered Term I. TTh-10:00-10:50 plus arr. MonH 30. Section 1 (192717). Mizuko, M.

Page 44: Cancel CSD 3910-Clinical Procedures.

Page 45: CSD 5600-Audiological Assessment (change time to 8:00-10:30).

Page 45: CSD 8305-Clinical Seminar: Aurally Impaired (change time to 8:00-10:30).

Page 48: Add CS 3122-Intro to the C++ Programming Language. 4 cr. Offered Term II. MTWTh-10:30-11:20. lecture. Cina 224; TTh-12:00-12:50. lab, MonH 209. Section 1 (392716). Peterson, R.

Page 51: Educ 5158-Maintaining Teacher Effectiveness (change dates to June 19-23).

Page 52: Add Educ 5555-Environmental Education for Practicing Educators. 3 cr. Individualized Learning Program. Offered Term I (492710) & II (292711). Section 200. Boman, T.

Page 64: Add MS 1500-Directed Studies. 1-6 cr. Offered Term I (292370) & II (192371). Time/location arranged. Section 300. (Need override to register.) Auen, G.

Page 64: Add MS 3500-Directed Studies. 1-6 cr. Offered Term I (792373) & II (992372). Time/location arranged. Section 300. (Need override to register.) Auen, G.

Page 64: Add Mu 1382-Percussion. 1 cr. Offered Term I (892753) & II (492755). Time arranged. H 243. Section 1. Schaft, G.

Page 65: Mu 3626-Music For Early Childhood (change dates to **special term: June 12-19**, days to MTWThF, hours to 9:00-12:00).

Page 65: Add Mu 5382-Percussion. 1 cr. Offered Term I (692754) & II (292756). Time arranged. H 243. Section 1. Schaft, G.

Page 69: Add Pol 1050-International Relations. 4 cr. Individualized Learning Program. Offered Term I & II. Section 200. (**Register through CEE**).

Page 73: Add PSY 3215-Topics of Human Sexuality. 3 cr. Offered Term I. **special term: June 12-22**, MTWThF-1:30-5:30. BohH 112. Section 1 (192693). Bogen, T.

Page 74: Psy 3524-Basic Helping Skills. Offered Term I (290294) (change dates to **special term: June 12-27**, days to MTWThF, time to 8:30-12:30)

Page 75: Psy 3960-Special Topics in Psychology: Interpersonal Relationships (change title from Transpersonal Relationships)

Page 75: Psy 3960-Special Topics in Psychology: Working With Dreams (change dates to **special term: June 12-22**, days to MTWTh)

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